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INDEX **JUMPS**

WASHINGTON (UPI) -The U.S. government's index of leading economic indicators — which is supposed to foretell future economic trends — increased one per cent in November, the cent in November, the strongest advance in five

It was the second consecutive monthly increase, following three straight declines that raised concern among economic advisers for both President Gerald Ford and President-elect

leading indicators measures
12 key sectors of the economy. Of the 10 indicators
available for November, six
increased and four declined.

The index stood at 127.5, compared to the 1967 base figure of 100. It was up one per cent in November and 0.6 per cent in October. The November increase was the largest since the index rose one

per cent in June. However, the U.S. dollar slumped to its lowest rates in 19 months on some European money markets today. National bank intervention in West Germany did little to help. Against the Canadian dollar, however, the U.S. dollar was up 1-25 to \$1.0132



Fish Set Record SEATTLE (AP) — United States commercial fish landings this year are expected to of more than \$1 billion, the

Bombs End Peace

BELFAST (Reuter) -Bomb explosions and gunfire Tuesday marked the end of the Irish Republican Army's Christmas ceasefire in Northern Ireland.

Colonel Killed BUENOS AIRES (UPI) -Terrorist gunmen firing from a car assassinated army Col. Francisco Castellanos this morning as he was driving to

Boy Destroyed Inn ANCHORAGE (AP) - An 8-year-old boy playing with matches in a hotel linen room set off a \$500,000 fire that destroved the 41-unit inn, police say. The boy, who fled after trying to put out the fire, was

work, military sources said.

Violence Erupts

PEKING (Reuter) — Politi-cal unrest in the northern Crinese city of Paoting has erupted into armed conflict, including murder, rape and sabotage, reliable said today.

Train Derailed

VERNON (CP) - Two en early today on a Canadian 15 miles north of here. No in-

N-Bomb Tested

LAS VEGAS (AP) - An unconducted Tuesday at the Neslight sway in some tall hotels miles to southwest.

Murder Admitted

PARIS (Reuter) - A man confessed to the murder former government minister said today. They did not name

Sea...Sky...Serenity...



boat chug close to shore or peer at fishermen further out testing gear against salmon. All in all, a pleasant way to spend a day in December.

Coffee Going Up Nickel a Cup And Don't Ask for Free Refill

BABY BONUS JUMPS 8.2% IN JANUARY

Crisp sunshine drew cliff walkers to Dallas Road

today for age-old pastime of watching what's going

on on the water. Strollers could study log salvage

OTTAWA (CP) — Family allowance payments during 1977 will rise by 8.2 per cent to \$23.89 a month from \$22.08 to reflect an increase in the cost of living, the health department announced today

Announcement of the higher payment rates follows rein-statement of the cost-of-living allowance, which was suspended for one year during 1976 as an austerity measure by the

The higher rates are effective with the January pay-The rates are adjusted once a year and the same

oughout the year. The new \$23.89 monthly payment applies in most provinces and in the territories. The exceptions are Quebec and Alberta, where by provincial agreement the amounts of

HAMBURG (Reuter) — recession, worried about the Saudi Arabia's oil minister said in an interview released here that fears of a Communist takeover in Italy or want another regime coming.

nickel a cup hike is forecast along with an end to free re-

going up by 40 cents per pound at the wholesale level and about 45 cents retail — all before spring.

wholesale price 40 cents on

A world coffee shortage blamed and the outlook is for worse to come. Brazil, the main producer, reports it will not be back in full production until 1978, after a summer frost in 1975 killed off many of its coffee trees.

Victoria Restaurant Associ-ation president Fred Oldfield

WORDPLAY

year for coffee drinkers - a

will have to charge 15 cents. "Some may start charging the full amount for refills." Some coffee wholesalers are

giant steps while others are

No one can afford to hold

'These increased prices are s a i d . "The Anti-Inflation Board wouldn't let us increase passing along increased

a rush on tea and hot choco-late in the new year as cus-tomers try to avoid the soaring price of coffee.

Some supermarkets in the U.S. have already started a

publicity campaign, urging their customers to buy other hot beverages in an effort to keep coffee prices from going through the roof. The increasing demand for

coffee is averbating the situa-tion. If demand subsides, price increases would moder-

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WEATHER Tonight: Cloudy Thursday: Cloudy

this area.
"With the new price increases, no restaurant will be able to afford to give coffee away, except with the more

And, Oldfield said, customers can expect a nickel in-

is already charging 35, it will go to 40. Those who are charging a dime for a refill

waters of the shoal, was dead ahead. He later learned the light ship was behind him.

"There had to be something

Tanker Four Now Aground

SAN JUAN (UPI) -Another Liberian registered oil tanker - the fourth in two weeks has run aground.

A U.S. Coast Guard spokesman said today the ship Dahine, which ran aground at the entrance to Guayanilla Bay on the south coast of Puerto Rico, has not spilled any

bunker oil.

A spokesman for Puerto Rico's environmental quality ship had been ordered not to dump any of his cargo in an effort to make the ship lighter and refloat it.

The spokesman described the order as a preventive measure to avoid a disaster similar to those in the Dela-ware River estuary and off Nantucket Island over the past few days.

Coast guard officials said today that although the 22-mile oil slick in the Delaware River south of Philadel-phia was not as bad as first believed it posed a definite threat to wildlife and marsh-

from the Liberian-registered tanker Olympic Games as it attempted to dock at a refinery in Marcus Hook, Pa. It was the third spill involving a Liberian-registered tanker in J.S. environmental protection agency chief Russell Train fo angrily call for tougher safety standards for tankers.

"The time has come for the U.S. to set more stringent our water," Train said Tuesthe Delaware River spill site.

The spill will take a number more difficult to contain than the heavy industrial oil that spread off Nantucket Island, Mass., when the tanker Argo Merchant ran aground Dec. 15. In New York, George Papadopoulos, captain of the Argo Merchant, told a hearing U.S. district court the ship's radio direction finder, a short-range navigational aid, indicated the Nantucket light

wrong with the RDG or the way it was used," said Doug-las Jacobsen, a lawyer for Continental Insurance Co., machetes. In one incident, who was questioning Papadopoulos. Continental insured the against a wall, it said.

'Yes,'' the skipper an-

"I don't know." Papadopoulos said. "If I knew, the ship wouldn't have stranded." armed warriors of rival Cele and Radebe tribal factions fought a weekend battle.

EMPLOYERS SPLIT

VANCOUVER (CP) — A dispute within the ranks of a Vancouver Island employers'

allow two members of the association to separate from the

board noted Tuesday that the two, Alberni Engineering and Shipyard Ltd. and Duncan Iron Works, have conflicting interests with the Metal Industries Association (MIA) and that the bitterness be-tween the parties would make

has been called on to consider the duty of an employer's or-ganization to represent its members fairly.

The dispute began in 1974 when the two companies found themselves faced with the prospect of losing skilled tradesmen because the MIA members of the International Woodworkers of America and not employed by MIA compa-

berni Engineering granted a \$1 an hour across the board increase to retain its employees. The differences between the

on paying higher against the objections of

not afford the higher rates.
In making its decision the board said it has become obparity with IWA tradesmen

WOMAN JOINS LIST OF HUNTED ESCAPERS

BURNABY (CP) - RCMP searching for five dangerous prisoners who escaped late Monday from the Lower Mainland Regional Correctional Centre (Oakalla) added another to their list of escapers Tuesday.

Jack Martin, principal officer at the Oakalla women's correctional centre adjacent to the larger men's prison, said Teresa Gloria Brewer, 19, walked away from the women's

Martin said Brewer, serving two years less a day for a robbery at Prince Rupert and for possession of an offensive weapon, was not considered dangerous. He said Brewer was outside the cell area doing mainte

nance work under supervision on the prison grounds when

Martin added Brewer had escaped from the jail once before.

When last seen, she was wearing a bright yellow rain jacket and blue jeans

S.A. Violence: 137 Are Dead

The Land

Of the

Young...

years because of disease

and starvation.

Giving birth is no joy

to a mother faced with the realization that her

baby may be one of 200 in

every 1,000 that die each year -- 20 per cent of all

try and change this tragic trend, the Unitarian Ser-

vice Committee of Canada

assists the government of Nepal improve its medi-

But there is never

There are only 350 doc-

tors in the country . . . one for every 34,285 persons. Paramedics are

being trained but there are still only 500.

pered because the literacy

rate among women is five

per cent. In some cases,

cational requirements are

other troubled countries.

Dr. Lotta Hitschmanova

hopes Victorians will do nate \$30,000 this year.

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the Bank of Nova Scotia

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office at 2621 Douglas

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tarian Service Committee

of Canada.

Recruitment

the newborn

JOHANNESBURG (UPI) At least 137 persons have been killed in South Africa in incidents of violence during the Christmas holiday period. authorities reported today.

Scores of others were injured including nine wounded when a young policeman opened fire on a truckload of black farmworkers when the driver failed to stop at a road-

A senior police spokesman said the policeman wanted to investigate a report that ocshots at a farm about 40 miles northeast of Johannesburg Christmas Day. When the truck did not stop he fired three shots at it, wounding eight women and a child.

Clashes between militant blacks and African migrant workers in Cape Town's black lives and left 106 injured, po-lice said, adding that calm

had returned to the area. But the South African consulate general in New York said 30 persons died and 133 were serfously injured in the clashes.

The consulate said police found the mutilated bodies of blacks who had been stabbed had their heads split open by

Police officials in Natal province, on South Africa's east coast, today said 19 bodies were recovered after armed warriors of rival Cele

enough intelligence and Again this year, the Victoria Times is supporting a drive to raise money for USC aid to Nepal and

it difficult for them to work together. It is the first time the board

Without MIA approval Al-

two parties hardened in the following years as the two companies continued to insist other and smaller MIA members who felt they could

vious that the MIA's goal of a province-wide machinist rate cannot be achieved without

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Comics Deaths Family Sports

Britain Takes a Year-End Holiday Snooze

Washington Post

LONDON - The main arteries — Piccadilly, The Strand and Park Lane — are deserted as if the plague had struck, Victoria Station is ghostly at the commuter rush hour! Knots of bewildered French tourists wander forlornly through the heart of town, on of a holiday on the conti-

ter complaining that productivity had slumped 75 per cent in his auto bumper plant. But \$122-a-week pay. His company has taken a rest for 10 days.

here that fears of a Commu-nist takeover in Italy or France figured in his

Oil Minister Sheik Ahmed

Oil Minister Sheik Anned Zaki Yamani told the news magazine Der Spiegel that economic and political rea-sons governed Saudi Arabia's decision to increase its oil

prices by five per cent instead of going along with the 15-per-cent boost by other members of the Organization of Petrole-

ed about the economic situa-tion of the West, worried about the possibility of a new

Britons everywhere are shrugging off their economic woes with the longest mid-winter holiday snooze that Christmas with office parties

This has been described as a society that prefers leisure to goods, and never has that quality been so fulsomely demonstrated. Most Londoners have gone four days without mail or newspapers, apparently missing neither.

Oil Price Boost Held in Check

To Blunt Communists-Minister

Asked whether he Communists, Yamani "Yes," adding: "The

Portugal.

tion in Spain is not so healthy either and the same applies to

"Moreover, if the economic

it will not only have polit-

He said Saudi Arabia hopes the West will make conces-sions to the developing world

Freezing weather has added to the mood. Britain was colder than Iceland today and snow, ice and freezing winds gripped the rest of Europe-snarling road, rail and air

Ice-covered roads and freez-

Frozen switches and brakes delayed trains on main lines and a landslide in Essex, blamed on the weather, cut

HANK TO CHRIS CALKINS, LAKERINGE H.S.

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There isn't very much in British output or income to celebrate. Most of the other richer Common Market countries, moreover, went back to work Tuesday and will not

with national appetite.

weekdays off — Christmas and Boxing Day, New Year's Day and a bank holiday the day after that. But this year, country of its customary sies-

The problem was solved for many by taking off the whole

after New Year's.
What do Britons do with all this leisure time? The country is very big on parlor games like charades and quizzes.

fore Christmas and several

The wealthy go off to country homes: The rest of the country either watches soccer matches or sits glued in front of television sets. There are no bowl games. The big cricket match is in India and the soccer teams only midway through

International coffee experts said today a boycott by coffee drinkers would take months to now going to growers in cof-

fee-producing countries.

A boycott sought by New York City's commissioner of consumer affairs, Elinor Gug-genheimer, seeks to have coffee drinkers cut consumption by 50 per cent and force roasters and makers of in-

stant coffee to reduce prices. Wholesale coffee dealers on the London Terminal market said the boycott call has ty market today were the result of slack trading over the long holiday period and a reaction to spiralling prices earlier in the year, the dealers added.

Coffee Hike By Spring

Continued from Page 1 Some restaurants are considering a two-price system for beverages, halting the his-torical tie between tea and

"However, it may take several weeks to get it started," one Victoria restaurateur said. "I will have to buy about 100 teapots at \$7 each and it will take quite a while "to make that \$700"." "to make that \$700."

Most restaurants charge identical prices for the two beverages although a few have been charging more for tea — despite the higher wholesale price of coffee — in an effort to discourage re-

quests for it. Restaurants find it easier and quicker to sell large quantities of coffee. On the retail level, coffee prices have increased 30 per cent since mid-February in Victoria

Times shopping cart. showed a six-ounce jar of in-stant coffee selling at \$2 per pound on Feb. 16. By Dec. 12 it had increased to \$2.61 per

aided by Israeli artillery fir-ing from across the nearby

Leaders of the Lebanese Leaders of the Lebanese Christian militias said today that Palestinian guerrillas are "menacing Christian towns in the south."

The newspaper Al Ahrar, organ of the Christian Na-

tional Liberal party, said that the Palestinians are "trying to displace residents of the

south to resettle guerrillas and refugees."

RCMP NAME

TWO KILLED

POWELL RIVER (CP)

RCMP have identified David

Maier, 3, and his brother Nathaniel, 5, as the boys killed in a house fire Monday

night about 10 miles north of this coastal community.

Police said the boys ap-

wood-frame house was de-

An investigation is continu-

ducing coffee consumption the last year were much would have to bite deeply to affect prices," a major London dealer said. "It would take about two months of sustained boycott to force prices

Experts said it would take even longer for the price pressure to reach back to the growers, now getting high prides because of the short-

higher than in previous years because of the world coffee shortage and roasters and makers of soluble coffees have been stocking up before prices rise any further. In the United States alone, imports of soluble instant coffees to the end of September this year and this is also true here

Robbery Suits Him Just Fine

MONTREAL (CP) - A doll manufacturer told a judge that he took six suits at gunpoint from a downtown men's store earlier this month be-cause his business required that he dress well.

Philip Danzl, 31, who came to Canada last fall from Seattle, testified on Tuesday that he staged the holdup because he had invested his savings a home and business and did not have enough money for clothes.

Danzl pleaded guilty and will be sentenced Jan. 6.

Gas Blasts Rip Britain

morning gas explosion injured 38 persons today on a suburban London street crowded with year-end sales shoppers, police said.

Six persons were hospital-ized. Most of the victims, who included an eight-month-old baby and 18 elderly women, were slightly cut by flying

In Bristol, an early morning explosion apparently caused

by Ben Wicks

in the city centre, destroying several buildings. No injuries

were reported.

"It's lucky this happened when it did, around 4:45 a.m.," a police spokesman said. "A few hours later the area would have been packed with sales shoppers and rush bour traffic." hour traffic."

Both explosions spread damage over 300-yard areas.

Experts said in both cases gas pipes might have been af-fected by the current freez-ing weather gripping Britain. The explosion in suburban London's Brentford High

Street gutted a men's clothing shop next door to a store where gas board engineers were investigating gas leak

The leaking gas had apparently been accumulating since Christmas day, the engi-

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THE OUTCASTS







Quebec Planning to Probe Drapeau's Administration

'ENJOY ADVANTAGES' PM TELLS CANADIANS

- Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau hopes that next year Canadians will learn to appreciate more fully the advantages they enjoy, particularly "such

Year's Day, Trudeau said he hoped a more clearly defined concept of Canada will emerge and that Canadians take care not to magnify our will reaffirm their desire to problems and our grieremain together.

Lebanon Fighting Flares

Lebanon, the last active bat-tlefront of the Lebanese civil southern border region, long a The Syrians have stayed out of the region to avoid friction with Israel. The Israelis have

any difficulty or any legitimate aspiration." he said. "but it is my fervent hope and you may take this as one of the wishes I am addressing to you - it is my hope that in every part of the country we will once again become aware of the value of what we are and what we have, and that with all our wealth we will

vences.'

would take but revealed that government lawyers are currently laying out the ground-work for the investigation. Tardif also defended the Parti Quebecois's insistence that Montreal pay its debts because unrest and insecurity in financial oircles had to be

allayed. The city's financial situa-tion "isn't critical, but it's extremely serious," Tardif said.
But he stressed that his imminent investigation of the city executive would probe much more than the obvious tinians and Christians stepped up their artillery duels overnight in the hills of southern Palestinian guerrillas have

Tardif says he intends to

launch an investigation into

the workings of Montreal City

Hall and Mayor Jean Dra-

In an interview published today, Tardif said "consider-

able restrictions" will be im-

posed on the city's secretive

executive committee so that

"power now held by a handful of people can be returned to

He wouldn't go into detail

on the form the investigation

peau's administration.

the city council."

financial questions.
"The time has come to let the people take an active part in city politics and it is in this spirit that I launch my investigation," Tardif concluded. Mayor Drapeau was unavai-

Beating Inflation MONTREAL (CP) - Municipal Affairs Minister Guy

's "semi-victory" over in-tion is a result of the Bank of Canada's policy of mone-tary restraint not to wage and price controls says Ci-tibank's financial newsletter

Money International.

The newsletter published by the parent company of Citicorp Ltd. largest foreign banking operation in Canada says "none of the glory should

go to the controls."

It says the inflation rate will keep on the downward trend provided that the Bank

interested in the future trend of Canadian inflation should not be distracted by the politi-

Banks Seen

TORONTO (CP) & Cana-

He said McKitka expects in-

weeks before and expected me to stop and talk about his

'I can't just break a meetwho happened to turn up.

particular problems," Curtis

Sally Ann Helps

Army's Christmas Kettle appeal, more than 400 needy ers, says Capt. Stanley Rat-

cliffe of the Army's public re-lations department. He said about 2,000 patients

Despite a drop of \$2,000 in toys and treats and transients

Donations totalled \$19,000 compared to last year's \$21,000 he said. one reason why there was a

Be More Accessible, Mayor Tells MLAs DRINKING ...

The minister described the style as "rather abrupt and crude" and said he has upset

rey says he wants British Columbia legislative members to make a new year's resolution to become more accessible to the mayors of the prov-

McKitka claims he and his colleagues have been disap-pointed in the lack of availability of MLAs duting the past year. He said he has tried to make contacts on nu-

merous occasions, but the provincial politicians always seem too busy.

It's funny that MLAs can make it to parades, open-line shows and evening functions, said McKitka, but will spend only 15 minutes at a time with community leada time with community lead-

Municipal Affairs Minister Hugh Curtis said today the problem is McKitka's.

"I'm sure he must sense that, but I guess he saw another opportunity to hit the headlines," Curtis said.

riantaneous appointments that are often impossible to give.

"He has turned up here unannounced and nabbed me as I was heading for a meeting

donations to the Salvation and homeless men and women were given a Christfamilies received food vouch-

in hospitals, nursing homes and institutions also received drop in donations this year

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war, both sides reported staging area for raids into today. The Palestinian news agency Wafa accused the Christians of starting the new fighting, and it said them. fighting, and it said they were

border. The artillery and mortar exchanges spread to four locations; the news agency said. No casualty report was west of Vancouver Island is Prince Rupert 10 Israel has denied frequent moving slowly north and Pr. George allegations by the Palesweakening. The low is foretinians and their Moslem leftcast to dissipate tonight west ist civil war allies that it has provided direct military sup-port for right-wing Christian of the Charlottes. No other system is forecast to affect fighters in southern Lebanon. the district through Thurs-

> ENVIRONMENT CANADA
> WEATHER OFFICE
> 10 A.M. FORECASTS Valid Until Midnight Thursday

Greater Victoria: Today, a few showers near noon. Highs around 8: lows tonight near 2. Thursday, cloudy. Highs near

North, and West Vancouver North, and West Vancouver Island: Today, strong southeast winds along exposed coasts diminishing this afternoon, Highs 8 to 10; lows tonight near 1. Thursday, cloudy with a few showers. Highs near 6.

Greater Vancouver, Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Today, a few showers this afternoon. Highs near 8; lows tonight near 1. Thursday, cloudy. Highs near 7.

TEMPERATURES Yesterday : Halifax Max. Min. Prep. : Charlottetown 7 3 6 3 One Year Ago Whitehorse ia 8 6 trace Yellowknife

Victoria

Peace River Pr. Albert Moose Jaw Regina Yorkton Thompson Brandon Montreal Quebec Halifax Fredericton —10 —17 St. John's —4 —5

the weather Churchill 0.5 Inuvik .United States Portland Los Angeles 21 Las Vegas -5 1.8 9 -New York Miami World Temperatures: Amsterdam 0, -9; Athens 11, 4; Bangkok 30, 21; Beirut 6, 10; Berlin — 5, — 11; Brussels 1, — 1; Buenos Aires 27, 13; Copenhagen — 3, — 8; Frankfurt — 4, — 5; Geneva 0, — 7; Helsinki — 12, — 21; Hong Kong 11, 6; Johannesburg 28, 15; Kiev —12, —13; Lisbon 14, 8; London 3, —2; Madrid 5, —3; Moscow —5, —8; Paris 0, —5; Rio de Janeiro 30, 20; Rome 11, 9; Sao Paulo 24, 18; Seoul

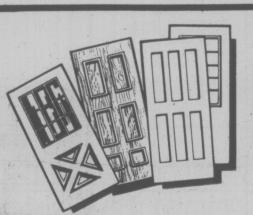
> 11, 9; Tehran 11, 1; Tel Aviv 20, 9; Tokyo 7, —1. CITY'S WEATHER RECORD Sunshine 50.2 hrs Last December 63.6 hrs Normal (30 years) 54.3 hrs. Sunshine, 1976 2,145.8 hrs. Last Year Normal (30 years) 2,183.9 hrs.
> Precipitation Dec. 41.4 mm
> Last December 167.7 mm Normal (30 years) 106.2 mm Precipitation, 1976 561.5 mm

Last Year 817.4 mm Normal (30 years) 655.3 mm Sunrise, Sunset Thursday (Pacific Standard Time) Sunrise 8:06 Sunset 4:27 TIDES AT VICTORIA

(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time) Time Ht./Time Ht./Time Ht./Time Ht. H.M. Ft./H.M. Ft./H.M. Ft./H.M. Ft. 29 | 03.15 | 6.2|09.20 | 8.8|17.45 | 4.1| 30 | 02.15 | 6.5|04.00 | 7.0|09.30 | 8.9|18.00 | 3.5 | 31 | 03.00 | 7.2|04.45 | 7.6|09.50 | 9.0|18.40 | 3.0

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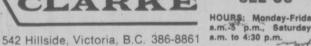
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Boozy Birds Plague Swedish Drivers

STOCKHOLM - Motorists in southern Sweden, already coping with icy roads resulting from record low temperatures and heavy snowfalls in one of the coldest winters in decades, have had an extra burden thrust upon them—dunken birde. drunken birds.

Hundreds of waxtails, a brownish colored starling-sized bird, have been seen acting in what is normally described in the courtroom as a "drunk and disorderly fashbirds are flying in an erratic manner, diving straight at windscreens, sitting in the middle of the road and clut-tering up the pavements. Other observers said it was clear the waxtails are finding their usually good head for heights seriously impaired.

According to local ornithologists, the waxtails, which nest in northern Sweden during the summer but fly south during the winter, have obvilusly fallen victim to the usual seasoned sin of over-indulgence.

vorite food is rowenberries, which just happen to be in abundance this year although they are now in the process of

fermenting.

"The wax tail is usually a shy bird during the late spring mating season but undergoes a Jekyll and Hyde transformation in the winter migrations, becoming ex-tremely sociable," said one local bird watcher. "And particularly they'll not leave until they've finished the lot."

Local authorities have not said what action, if any, is planned against the inebriated planned against the incorrated waxtails. Sweden, a country in which alcohol consumption is frowned upon and actively discouraged by the authorities, has harsh anti-drinking-and'-driving laws. It is not have they have they clear, however, how they might be applicable to boozy birds using the king's high-

Portugal Austerity **Bill Passes**

LISBON (AP) - Portugal's minority Socialist government won its toughest parliamen-tary battle today, pushing through an austerity program aimed at restoring economic discipline in Western Europe's poorest country and newest democracy.

"If you don't approve the "If you don't approve the plan and budget, the govern-ment will lack the ability to govern," Premier Mario Soares told the National As-sembly before the vote. "We shall be morally and politically obliged to resign. You will put the country in even a worse situation than now.'

Hundreds of Portuguese stood in chilly weather outside the assembly building to hear the votes announced—101 to 3 in favor of a \$4.9-billion budget for 1977 and 101 to 69 for an economic-development plan designed to stimulate investment and reduce con-sumption.

Soares's moderate Socialists provided the favorable votes on both bills. The main opon both bills. The main op-position party, the Social Democrats, opposed the dev-elopment plan. Communist and right-wing Social Democratic Centre (CDS) deputies abstained on both votes.

Although the Socialists hold bly's 263 seats, the opposition parties are badly split be-tween the left and right.

Art Theft Not-Guilty Plea Made

LOS ANGELES (UPI) charges of receiving and con-cealing \$200,000 worth of paintings stolen from a Dutch

art collector.
Peter Johannes Pombouts,
45, and Augustinus Petrus
Maria Kouwenhoven, 34, entered their pleas at arraignment before U.S. district
court judge Warren J. Fer-

The FBI arrested them last week and said it recovered seven paintings which the de-fendants allegedly tried to sell

to an undercover agent.

The paintings were said to lary in the Netherlands last

A Rembrandt valued at about \$100,000 and some jew-elry and silver were stolen but have not been recovered,

ARMS ACCORD **BREZHNEV HOPE**

he hopes his country and the United States can agree next year to limit the arms race. "We would like very much to see the year of 1977 become a real turning point in ending the arms race," Brezhnev

The remarks by the Soviet The remarks by the corner Communist party chairman was published in the Boston Herald American today. The copyrighted story was based on questions submitted through the Soviet ambas-sador in Washington and answers received through the

the work on a Soviet-American strategic arms limitation agreement on the basis of the understanding reached in Vladivostok in 1974,"

Brezhnev said.
"The solution of this task is most directly connected with the main goal of our time — to prevent a nuclear war, while delaying the agreement, when the development of even more horrible types and sys-tems of weapons continues, is

Tapes Donated By Kissinger

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has donated the disputed records of his telephone conversations to the U.S. Li-brary of Congress in an effort to avoid controversy in his final days in office. But a re-porter's group announced it will file a law suit in an effort to obtain public access to the

Kissinger's action, taken over the Christmas holiday after a flurry of conferences with his legal advisers and other officials, was announced by the state department about an hour after nine file draw-ers of the highly-sensitive telephone records were taken to the Library of Congress in a private van Tuesday morn-

he obtained from state depart-ment legal adviser Monroe Leigh, Kissinger has claimed that the extensive secretarial dispose of as he sees fit. Aides said he does not plan to leave copies of this data in govern-

donation, announced Dec. 20, years or until five years after his death, whichever is later.

Charges Laid

DAR ES SALAAM (AFP) Dozens of people have been arrested, and charged with embezzing 40 million Tanzanian shillings (\$5 million U.S.) in government funds during the first ten months o





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Carter Plans Conflicting

By MORTON MINTZ Washington Post

ST. SIMONS ISLAND, Ga. U.S. President-elect Jimmy Carter met for 51/2 hours Tuesday with his top appointees, and left a trail of con-efficiencies and economies, flicting 'signals on directions he said. his administration will take.

Carter outlined-and an aide later repudiated—an exhim the chief of staff in the White House. Also, two of Carter's cabinet nominees appeared to back off Carter's campaign promises on defence spending and welfare reform, but their statements later were said by the aide not to represent changes.

Carter opened Tuesday's recting with his cabinet no-

Carter opened Tuesday's meeting with his cabinet nominees by saying of Mondale, "He's my chief staff person. He'll be in the White House with me . . I've informed all the White House staff personally that he is their boss."

But at an hour-long press briefing later, Carter's press secretary, Jody Powell, said that the statement that Mon-dale would be "their boss" had generated "under-standable confusion." Mon-dale "will not be the chief of

"Generally, it would be correct to say Mondale will be involved in the broad range of responsibilities that a president has," Powell said.

The vice-president-elect will The vice-president-eet win function "almost as a coequal" in many areas, Powell said. He emphasized the intention, stated by 'Carter'
Tuesday morning, to try to meld the presidential and vice-presidential staffs "as much as possible."

much as possible."

Carter told his appointees that he wants their policies to be "compatible with the com-mitments that I made to the American people ... because my word of honor is at stake." prospective Cabinet members defence spending and basic welfare reform have at least

temporarily generated a de-gree of confusion. exchanges occurred during impromptu questioning Tuesday morning of Harold Brown and Joseph A. Califano Jr., the incoming secretaries of defence and of health, education, and welfare, respec-

tion, said, "I don't think that we look for absolute reduction of \$5 to \$7 billion from this quite sure Gov. Carter never said that, and that that was

Poisoning Counts Stick

DETROIT (AP) - A federal judge refused on Tuesday to dismiss 10 poisoning counts against two Filipino nurses accused of murdering five Veterans Administration hos-

Veterans Administration hospital patients last year.
Presiding Judge Philip
Pratt set aside the motion
from defence lawyers and
asked them and government
prosecutors for additional
legal briefs on the case.
The professions The poisoning counts, brought under state law, were in a federal indictment re-

turned last June against Fili-pina Narciso, 30, and Leonora The two women also are charged under federal law with one count of conspiracy and five counts each of murder at the VA Hospital in

murder at the VA Hospital in Ann Arbor, Mich., between July 1 and Aug. 15, 1975.

During that period, there were 51 mysterious cases of patient respiratory arrests and at least six deaths.

Defence lawyers contended the state poisoning charges cannot be tried in federal court because the nurses' alleged criminal acts are cover-

leged criminal acts are cover ed by federal assault statutes

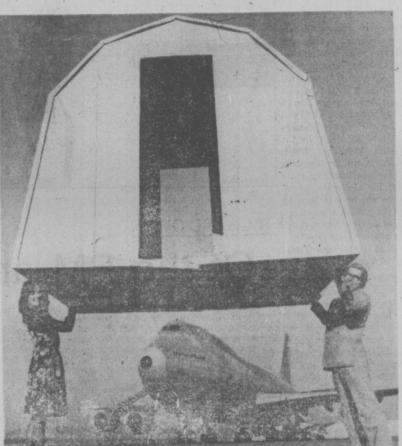
a week ago, Carter said that he "will be very disappointed at the performance" of Brown if he doesn't cut the defence budget by \$5 to \$7 billion. "We'll start immediately with In the area of welfare re-

form, Califano told reporters that his first priorities will be to eliminate "fraud" and "ripp and ed role for Vicepresident-elect Walter Mondale that would have made him the chief of staff in the efficiency of the departthe efficiency of the depart-ment's programs.

reform are related to a better Generally, Carter has put

intend to be ready to go with that at the first of the year," he said last June.

Tuesday evening, Powell, in discussing a tentative calendar for the incoming administration for the next three months, said that Carter has want to start before he is in-



GOING UP: This cardboard emergency shelter which can be built in 20 minutes costs \$50 and houses up to five people. It is sponsored by Vancouver-based Food for the Hungry organization for air shipment to disaster areas overseas. Displaying lightweight feature of house are Susan Van De Braak, a CP Air employee, and Ronald Allen, executive-director of Food for the Hungry.

S. Korea Backs Down on Bugging

Washington Post

- The South Korean government, in an unexpectedly conciliatory statement, said Tuesday it has accepted private U.S. assurances that the United States did not use electronic surveillance in the official residence of President Park

the series of problems that have arisen between Seoul and Washington, its chief economic and military ally. It also detailed South Korea's efforts to gain access to one of forts to gain access to one of its intelligence officers who has requested asylum in the United States.

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the support of U.S. congressmen. The statement, which selective account to the Korean public, referred to the influence-buying allegations simply as "a case involving

Foreign Minister Park Ton Jin, who issued the statement, said the government had de-cided to document its "efforts to amicably settle the prob-The government statement ended a two-month news blackout in South Korea on longation of the situation lems" between the two coun-

its intelligence officers who has requested asylum in the United States.

The statement dealt less directly with allegations that Korean businessman Tongsun Park masterminded, on behalf of President Park and the purish and the provident of the half of President Park, a mul- , presidential palace.

telligence reports - apparently including tape recordings generally presented a highly of meetings inside the Korean presidential mansion— formed the basis of allega-tions that President Park per-sonally ordered the bribery of

> The statement released Tuesday said that the South Korean government has con-cluded that the Blue House bugged by U.S. intelligence agencies.

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The Strange Campaign

emanates from Canada's greatest ment. political antagonists, Pierre Trudeau and Rene Levesque. The prime minister says he would "silently go away" if an independence referendum was successful in Quebec. Levesque claims he would resign if the separatist vote failed and hand the reins of power to another man, whowould hold another referendum. Some of this fatalism can be chalked up to the inevitable posturing of two diametrically opposed leaders playing for the highest stakes since Confederation. But Trudeau's allusions to civil war, led by some unidentified people in the case of Quebec succession, underline the deadly seriousness of this war of words which is only beginning.

The prime minister is doubtless correct when he says Ottawa would 'clobber'' the Parti Quebecois at any referendum, so badly the party would have to renege on its separatist com-

A curious sense of resignation might nevertheless destroy a govern- bigoted statement could provide the

Among all the prime minister's holiday statements, his warning that it is up to the rest of Canada, English Canada, to ensure Quebec remains

In the wake of Levesque's victory mitment. At the same time, Trudeau. any slight to French-speaking Canaand the rest of the country, know that dians in English Canada, no matter Levesque will either couch the the credibility of the instance, will be language of the referendum in such used as a political instrument by the vague terms as to make the result am- Parti Quebecois. When a minister of biguous or wait until there is a chance the crown, such as British Columbia's these gloomy harbingers the prime it might pass. What is unfolding here Bill Vander Zalm, makes intemperate minister and English Canada would do is the greatest political campaign in remarks about barring Quebec well to keep their powder dry as Canadian history, a campaign without welfare recipients it becomes front Quebec sorts itself out. The campaign an election, but a campaign that page news in French dailies. One is only beginning.

separatists with thousands of votes. This kind of response from English Canada simply reinforces Parti Quebecois propaganda.

But it is dangerous for this debate within the family seems well put. on the future of Canada to take such After the initial shock of the Quebec an emotional tack so early in the camelection the country has rumbled paign. We assume the prime minister, along in its usual phlegmatic manner. who is also a Quebecois, knows what If the utterances of Rene Levesque he is doing. Emotion is often without are still front page news, Canada's at-reason, though. And there are French tention is focussed more on the ailing and English-Canadians who will economy and unemployment than on thrive on the exchange of heated the spectre of separatism. But in words that will be our legacy for the Quebec the euphoria following the next few years. Inevitably though election of a reform-minded govern- Quebec's euphoria will be tempered ment remains. The Parti Quebecois, by logic. If Levesque hopes to capture stirs nationalistic pride in a province the minds of the electorate for inwhere the Anglo-Saxons were always dependence he will have to show he the bosses to past generations, where can manage the provincial economy mandatory to earn a decent living in the province economically prostrate. Fifty per cent of federal equalization payments go to Quebec.

> Averaging the Canadian economic outlook through the eyes of the Economic Council of Canada, the Conference Board and the OECD future portents are uncertain. Given



RICHARD GWYN

Of the PM and the Press

Trudeau's relations with the press, one good thing can be said. He is not a suck. He doesn't stoop, as do so many politicians, to conquer the press, either by praising reporters for this or that article, or, the ultimate ego massage, by asking their opinions about matters of state.

Not much else that's positive comes to nind. Whether the fault is his or our's (let's be wishy-washy and say that both sides are at fault) Trudeau has managed to transform his relations with the press into a small but significant political issue.

Go back to the first minister's conference. To protest the encounter between premiers and prime minister being held behind closed doors, three senior Ottawa press gallery reporters refused to leave the room. The first ministers picked up retreated to a stuffy, fifth-floor attic in the conference centre.

For the press, the incident has become our equivalent to Wounded Knee. We lost,

Lost But Won

At the time, almost all Ottawa reporters, myself among them, criticized our colleagues. We believed the conference should be open; we did not believe the press should intervene directly in the political process.

The public has jumped ahead of us. Southam News Service columnist Charles Lynch, who led the demonstration, has received 40 letters on the subject; all but one praised his behavior. The same mood is plain in newspaper letters to the editor.

Lynch has become a media celebrity, a phenomenon virtually unknown in Ottawa though common in Washington where aspiring hostesses send their dinner invitations to a Bob Woodward, a Carl Bernstein, a Barbara Walters, a Sally Quinn, a Ben Bradlee or a Hunter Thompson and only then set out to recruit a cabinet press conference. Squeezed into 30-second

press gallery will be renamed the Lynch mob. When the gentleman usher of the, black rod banged three times on the Com-mons door to summon, one day recently, the MPs to the Senate to witness the governor-general signing items of legislation, as ritual demands, one MP shouted out: "That's Lynch.

The proprieties of Lynch's demonstration no longer matter. Public attention has focussed instead on the real issue. Federal-provincial conferences have come a form of government more important than either parliament or the provincial legislatures. Energy policy, taxation policy, the character of our systems of hospital insurance, medicare and higher education, are decided at these meetings. All the public learns is what those taking part decide they want the public to learn.

The system amounts to information patronage. Those in power hoard, or share as they choose. At the conference, for example, the premiers agreed unanimous ly to open the last phase of the meeting when the topic was the state of the Alberta Premier Peter Lougheed forgot to say this in his opening statement. Back in the fifth floor room, Lougheed advised Trudeau of the premiers' wish. Trudeau by now was so testy that he told the premiers there was no way he was going to be seen to be bowing to the press. So the entire conference stayed closed.

Sheer silliness. First ministers' conferences are too important to be left to the

To fire, for a change on my own sides, the press is being as silly in its criticism of Trudeau's decision to replace the daily 'scrum' of reporters, mostly from radio press conference. Squeezed into 30-second

banalities bracketed between "beep-

Formal press conferences aren't news management as such — unless you count Trudeau's decision to use as a prop for all these occasions a large Maple Leaf flag.

The problem rather is that the format

is too stiff: instead of jumping in with followup questions, reporters are recognized in turn. Subjects get dropped and switched. Promising leads are ignored because the next reporter up doesn't want to blow his or her opportunity by asking

Maybe the familiarity of weekly press conferences will breed flexibility. If this happens we could get the best of both worlds — the personality abrasions of the "scrum" which, however undignified and all the rest of it, do provide insights into Trudeau's character, and bits and pieces of the heavier, what-does-it-all-mean

Should Be Open

The hang-up that remains is that Ottawa reporters don't trust Trudeau, nor does he trust us. There's too much conceit, on both sides, for this ever to change. Anyway, "creative tension," to use Ontario Premier Bill Davis's phrase, has its

There is one way in which trust, even if grudgingly so, might be achieved. Last freedom of information act and decided instead to publish a "position paper." The document has been written; it hasn't been published. Nor should it be

Open government is an idea so obvious that to debate it further is idiotic. As idiotic as to suppose that even if all federal-provincial conferences were open the leaders still would not retreat to a small room to negotiate their final deals. Which is exactly what they did last week, to get away from their officials even though the conference itself was closed.

Chargex Costs

Your Dec. 15 page one story which quotes MP Sinclair Stevens as saying Chargex card users are paying 50 per cent

interest is highly inaccurate, and Mr Stevens should know better.

It is impossible to equate the average four per cent per transaction merchant

cost in card use to a four per cent price in-

crease to the buyer. Credit costs are only a

small part of the general cost a merchant incurs in operation, and many other factors, including overhead, inventory turn-

over, margin on sales; type of goods sold

and proportion of cash to credit sales will

influence whether or not prices need to be

increased to cover the cost of extending

credit by bank credit cards.
Secondly, there are a number of argu-

ments which suggest bank card sales decrease a merchant's cost of operating

and increase sales profits. For many small

merchants, credit card sales have sup-

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category, a dubious enough record.

would be better unsaid.

300,000 workers - most of the un-

ionized work force in the province -

It is a pretty kettle of fish when Chrisabout women as priests. This lib business command spiritual supremacy in the

My personal view as a layman is that women are welcomed now as they always have been, in furthering the gospel by whatever religion to which they happen to

belong.

Many men have devoted their lives to ity in the church, my father and Lord Halifax among them, and we are now overjoyed at the prospect that the fruits of the work of the archbishop of Canterbury and the late Pope John XXIII together, are coming to fruition in the many meetings of

These well-intentioned ecclesiastical females should therefore pause and pursue their particular role on earth. It is strange that they are striving to establish themseives alongside men as though they feel that they have in the past appeared to be inferior, when in fact, by their natural gifts they have always stood preeminently ahead of men by the inheritance they get from the mother of God. I have no permission from my bishop or parish priest to express my view, so I would ask the good ing this risky course in the hope that they will come to their senses and prefer the pantry to the priesthood, leaving the sacraments to Christ's chosen. — Clarence Goode, Oblate of the Order of St. Benedict,

Squandering Money

The excerpt from the Globe and Mail appearing in your issue of Dec. 15 under the heading. Neutered appeared so fantastic that this letter was delayed pending verification that the "Manual of sex-free off-season April Fool's gag of some fun-

As, an individual of considerable ple, the fact that the B.C. Government form a public service of sorts, to alert stature in the provincial scheme of Employees Union has a record of the citizenry of British Columbia, but things, Hamilton should exercise a lit-responsibility and a levelheaded year-end warnings of the type tle more discretion. It will be hard leadership that strives to avoid delivered by the president of the B.C. enough for the province's limping strikes. Likewise the IWA, where the Employers Council the other day economy to make it through the year top men have recognized that strikes without too much extra damage.

Think Before You Speak

come up for renewal in 1977. They in- management scene in B.C. Of course, with Len Guy's total war methods. clude the International Woodworkers based on past performance and the among nations of the world in that supermarket strike-lockout.

are, in some circumstances, futile and William Hamilton said a disastrous Predictions of disaster before counter-productive. The feuding con-year looms in industrial relations, we've passed even day one of 1977 are struction unions have at long last gotsince contracts covering more than rash and foolish. They are a sign of a ten together to form a joint council. A confrontation mentality that all too very large minority of unions in the long has dominated the labor- B.C. Federation of Labor are fed up

One needn't be Pollyanna to of America, pulp workers, provincial track conditions today (strict anti- recognize these developments for government employees, B.C. Tel inflation controls, provincial austerity what they are - evidence that the inemployees, the construction industry measures likely to continue) a gambl- dustrial relations climate is thawing. ing man would have to demand pretty Thanks are due the past and present B.C.'s record in days lost through long odds on a wager that there won't labor ministers, the provincial Labor strikes and lockouts helped mightily be a construction shutdown next sum- Relations Board and a goodly number to push this country into first place mer, a forest industry closure, a of labor leaders and business executives. The facts are there for But Hamilton's warning of immi- anyone to see. Hamilton might do bet-But there comes a time when warn- nent doom does ignore some hopeful ter if he quietly analyzed them instead ings such as Hamilton's come to be signs that things have changed and of issuing apocalyptic bulletins every

letters



Gruesome?

The Christmas season, a time of love thy neighbor" and we are

treated via the comic strip Wizard of Id to a scene of brutalizing tor-

ture, all in the name of humor. Were the scene slightly risque protests would be raised from all quarters denouncing the cartoon as contributing to our moral decline etc., however no one has yet raised their voice against this the most dehumanizing and nauseating car-

Am I the only one who decries these twisted values? Are there no other parents who would join me in protesting the inclusion of this gruesome cartoon in the so-called funny papers? — Catherine Rasmussen. West Saanich Road.

squander public money by hiring a joker (at \$30,000 per annum?), or an even more costly computer, to think up such tripe: quite apart from the cost of production and distribution.

Had the minister, instead of pandering to the demands of a lunatic fringe, taken a course in basic English, he would have learned (from the OED) that the first meaning of the word man is human being, and that the definition adult male comes a poor fourth. Accordingly, it is quite in order to designate a female as chairman

While nowadays no reasonable person persons to equality of civil and economic rights, the truism that equal does not mean identical seems to be ignored. In the vast majority of cases, there are fundamental temperamental and physical differences between men and women, rendering them more, or less, able to adapt to different oc-It calls for the strongest protest that crimination, so be it; but should (which the imagination of the editor to see the

the department of manpower can heaven forbid) scientists ever succeed in eliminating the differences, temperamental and physical, between male and female, this world would be a drabber, sadder place for both men and women

Flat Earth Editor

The Times editor's objection to the secret federal-provincial conference meetings was fine as far as it went (Behind Closed Doors, Dec. 14). But as usual, he looked at mere effects and substituted reality with mythology. He decried the historical Canadian attitude to im-Imagined, when so

much government activity is secret? As a society divided between haves and have-nots, with varying degrees of unnatural and deprived conditions for the propertiless majority and a coercive state backed with armed forces plus many citizens" in jails, one would have to have

current condition being without authority.

He persistently uses expressions like:
"We elected these people. They are servants of the electorate, and as such they must conduct our business in the face of our scrutiny." He seems to agree with a principle not new in the game of class suzerainty — tell a big enough one, tell it often enough and people will believe it.
For instance, the same Times editorial

objection to government secrecy and the same religious affirmation of current editorials. But the business of Canada, both public and secret, as in all countries, continues as the business of profit-making for the few at the expense of the many. Governments are the state servants of the dominant class and if the indomitable editor of the Times really believes otherwise, he ought to be informed that the British Flat Earth Society always welcomes new members. — J. G. Jenkins,

No Competition

toria's established and respected charitable organizations engaged, among many things, in fund raising on an annual basis, I am fully aware of the need for such activities to ensure the continuance of many worthwhile programs that stem

from these organizations. Despite the economic pressures of the past few years, the general public, on whom we depend for contributions, have whom we depend for contributions, have McLaughlin. Orillia Street, and Bob continued to give generously to their favorite charities and our organization is

extremely grateful. This makes all the hard work, frustrations, doubts and fears related to pre-campaign preparation so worthwhile whether or not you reach your target. One Christmas and best wishes in the new must never forget that charitable giving is year. — Bob Hewson, c.o. P.O. Box 281.

to give regardless of goals that a group may arbitrarily set for themselves

Any organization such as that to which I give my services must stand on its own merit, rise or fall on public acceptance of cluding its personal attitude to survival. Once an organization loses sight of its charitable status and begins telling the public how much to give, i.e. 10% day's pay, then it becomes a business and to many people, somewhat objectionable.

I am extremely resentful of recent news items intimating that Greater Victoria residents are "giving" at a lesser level than other areas of B.C. or Canada. Maybe they are, maybe not, but what are we running here, a competition'

No. I am not apathetic, just a little in-dignant about some of the attitudes and opinions voiced when any given group experiences a so-called short fall in what they anticipated. Certainly the need will always be there to raise additional funds, campaigns will continue to be conducted, and hopefully, the public will continue to give generously.

Let us not replace need with greed nor lose sight of the original intent or purpose of charitable programs or giving. Large sums of money are contributed each year to many charities, bringing numerous benefits to the needy and suffering, for which we are all thankful.

The degree of success or satisfaction more likely to be based on that organiza-Modus Operandi

Quick Thinking

a very serious car accident on the Island Highway. I have been unable to locate Ken

wrecked car helped in saving my life.

planted sales by cheques — cheques which often meant a loss on sales of one to two per cent when they were dishonored. Bank cards take away the merchant's need to maintain his own credit billing system, which included costs of invoicing, mailing, account keeping, and often, bank funds to float the credit the merchant extended. Also, accepting credit cards means instant cash to merchants without losses in collection - any non-payment on a bank card is the bank's collection problem, not the merchant's. Lastly, several studies have indicated that where merchants accept credit cards, the actual number of sales and the value of each sale is increased. Hence, greater sales and higher profits to the merchant. — Allan A. Parker, 2222

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Richmond Avenue.

Two years ago Oct. 28 I was involved in

I believe that the quick thinking of these men in removing myself from the



Peltier on his way back to U.S.

No Alternative On Peltier

By GEOFFREY STEVENS

American Indian Movement stand trial in the United States under an extradition order signed by Justice Minister Ron Basford. As much as one may estion the determination of the U.S. government to bring see what else Basford could

The case established a legal lost their struggle against extradition in the Supreme Court of British Columbia and the Federal Court of Canada. Peltier's lawyers took the unique step of applying directly to the Justice Minister to intervene under Sections 21 and 22 of the Extradition Act. These sections provide that the justice minister may refuse to sign an extradition order in cases where he believes the offences or the prosecution of the accused to be of a political

* * * Basford's concern was evident and he took a long time better than three weeks - to make his decision

If he could have made his decision on the basis of the evidence, he would, I think, have allowed Mr. Peltier to remain in Canada. Extradition was being sought on four charges. The first was an attempted murder charge in Wisconsin. There was prose tion evidence, however, that the gun allegedly used by Peltier was, in fact, echanically inoperative. The two most serious charges were the 1975 shootings of two Federal Bureau of Investigation agents on the Pine Ridge Reservation in South Dakota. The affidavits in these cases two other Indians, who had been charged with Peltier. were both acquitted. The fourth charge was one of burglary, laid in Oregon; this offence allegedly occurred while Peltier was fleeing to

The B.C. Supreme Court found last June that, had the of-fences occurred in Canada, the evidence would have been sufficient to commit Peltier to trial. One can argue that the court was wrong, but, once this finding was made, there was the U.S. Justice Department had assured him that Peltier nothing Basford could do to overturn it. He had to restrict death, Basford had no alter-himself to the "political" argunative but to send him home. himself to the "political" argument — in effect, to decide whether Peltier was a fugitive from political persecution.

The political argument was 'incident.

Leonard Peltier, the not compelling and some real problems could have been created had Basford accepted it. True, something approaching a state of war does between the Oglala Sioux of South Dakota and the FBI and the U.S. Bureau of Indian Af-

> On the other hand, the two Indians accused with Peltier in the deaths of the FBI agents were acquitted. And, a other AIM leaders in the U.S. do not appear to be in danger. For the justice minister to have accepted the "political" argument would have been tantamount to recognizing that the Sioux's claim to an independent Oglala "nation" in South How could any minister of the Crown do that when his government is resisting the claims of its own native people to a Dene "nation"?

> Further, to have accepted Peltier's argument would have been to announce to the world that Canada believes the United States engages in political persecution. To turn this proposition around, what would have happened had the kidnappers of James Cross and the Murderers of Pierre Laporte, instead of hiding out in Quebec, fled to the United States and been allowed to stay their as fugitives from political persecution? It would probably have produced the gravest inci-dent in Canada-U.S. relations since the War of 1812.

With two friendly democrácies, such as Canada and the United States, the implications would be enormous person considered by the other to be, say, a bank robber should We have little practical choice but to accept each other's claims, regardless of how unconvincing the evidence may

Basford did seek a way out. Canada has abolished capital punishment. The government might have been able to justify not permitting the extradition of Peltier if it had been established that he would face execution, if convicted. But once could not be sentenced to To have done otherwise would have been to create, for no valid reason, an international

San Francisco: Trashing of a City Manchester Guardian

December can be a few degrees warmer than June, but this is the winter of San Fran-

A decade and less ago, this was a supremely innovative and unselfconscious city, San Francisco was not only beautiful, she seemed to hold aloft a light. In a time of fake moralism North Beach let it all hang out. In an age of price tags, Haight-Ashbury did it for free. Across the Bay, Berkeley neered free speech, and in Oakland the Black Panthers led the black revolution. Always strongly liberal, and a strong union town, San Francisco during the Indo-China war was a centre of national

Today San Francisco seems less a beacon that a backwater, a city that has lost a decade and not yet found a role. And beneath the city's growing air of provincialism there lie some sinister edges.

The violent crime rate here is far higher than in New York or Los Angeles. It was in San Francisco, not among the urban blight of the coast, that the bizarre Zebra killings oc-curred. It was in San Francisco that in the final degeneracy of the protest movement, the bionese Liberation Army acted out its media saga of autodestruction. It was here that Lynette Fromme, for the sake of Charles Manson and the redwood trees, tried to fire a bullet at point blank range into President Ford's stomach.

Labor relations were soured and the city bitterly polarised this year by a long, self-

defeating transport strike, and a pro-labour official. A decade after protesters filled the streets, San Francisco's gift to the U.S. Senate is not Tom Hayden, but S. I. Hayakawa the conservative educator who put the students down.

* * * San Francisco pride lingers on, but chiefly in the form of overweening narcissism. San restoration of Giardelli Square and The Cannery from industrial ruins into leisure time complexes, and they treasure gathering places like Hoff-man's, the Washington Square Grill, and the rococo lobby of the Sheraton Palace. But shops are often too cute, and the patrons seem to select their politics - like their clothes and books and wine - for the proper effect.

To put it bluntly San Francisco is boring, a city with the pretensions of a metropolis and the temperament of a provincial captial. At the opera, the crowds, even for a Sunday self-conscious in their patronage of Culture as one would expect in Dallas or

The singles spots remain filled with examples of the alternate life style, but all the alternatives run to type. "Janis Joplin is dead," one local poet says. "Hell, Cass Elhot is dead. Sometimes, I suspect we

We don't have writers and artists and musicians in San

trols has to be carefully plan

needed to avoid a return to high

The white paper that accom

panied the introduction of con

trols a year ago discussed

"several structural problems which need to be addressed in a

comprehensive anti-inflation program." These included

energy policy, mortgage in-terest rates and the supply of

prices, competition policy and

vital matter of working out

new directions for the Canadian economy "should not take

dialogue." It said Ottawa would "initiate a formal

process of discussion, dialogu

ments of Canadian society

and consultation with all ele-

a wide-ranging discussion, in-

cluding parliamentary hear-

ings. Nor is there any sign that the government is about to in-

dians are losing precious time

economic order while the clock

Granted, the federal govern-

So far there is no sign of such

Yet little has been done to

affordable housing,

deal with these issues. Again, in an October policy paper call The Way Ahead, the

ned and a new consen

inflation



Symbols remain but mystique has gone

garde Marin County suburb of Tiburon. "We have people who have adopted the artistic lifestyle. No wonder this place is declining culturally. It attracts the same kind of people an artists' colony does.

The negative effects of what might be called the San Franspicuous in the city's gay community. San Francisco's Francisco any more," .com- elegance and reputation for plains the Rev. Frank Evans, a tolerance have made it the pastor in the fashionably avant- homosexual capital of

Instead - like the turned Hispanics, and the Filipinos 7 they have been stereotyped, caricatures themselves. They are belong anywhere, tolerated, but only as another San Francisco's exotic, ethnic group which can-not be assimilated.

* * * "This isn't a town where in-dividualism counts for much,"

America. But the gays have not complained one married man, really been integrated into the whose neighbourhood has city. Instead — like the turned gay the way Chinese, the blacks, the meighbourhoods in other Hispanics, and the Filipinos — American cities sometimes turn black. "If you don't fit the cliche, you find you really don't San Francisco's tendency to

see itself as a static gallery of rigid stereotypes rather than as a cohesive community, became the central issue dur ing the elections. State issues, even the presidential race were virtually forgotten as San Francisco debated Proposition T, which aimed at changing how the city's Board of Super visors is elected. At issue was whether the officials would continue to represent the city as a whole, or be elected on a

local and ethnic basis. But Proposition T really was a referendum on whether San Francisco considered itself a city, or a collection peting life styles, and in the ensuing debate, categories such as right and left. Democratic or Republican, became trite but valid even here, that a

and the labour unions, at each year, both opposed Proposition T. But conservative hard-hats and radical blacks, Catholic ward leaders, and militant

gays all supported it. In 1973, a similar proposal was defeated two-to-one. This time Proposition T was approved by a stunning majority and even some of its supporters now fear its chief effect will not be to decentralise power, but to concentrate it in city, hall. Whatever the long-term result, it is now clear that most San Franciscans no longer consider themselves citizens of a major metropolis, but inhabitants of small urban cantons.

In terms of popular culture, the San Francisco mystique is becoming as much a matter of history as the gold rush. It was seven years ago that a festival of love began at San Francisco's Altamont Raceway and ended in a terror

of random murder.
Yet the decline continues and even now San Francisco is passing over one more of its nelancholy watersheds.

Rolling Stone, the rock and roll magazine that has been to a decade of San Francisco tumult what the Iliad was to the Trojan wars, is packing its bags. The magazine's flamboyant editor Jann Wenner with a surfer's instinct for the to move to New York, that that only a few months ago sup posedly was becoming the deserted Carthage to the rising Rome of the new west.

For a generation now, San Francisco has fancied itself the Athens of the Sunbelt. Now Wenner and Rolling Stone, with their unfailing instinct for the cultural jugular, have delivered San Francisco the unkindest cut of all.

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'Without chic, radical or otherwise," laments one San Francisco publisher, "what is this city?" Wenner himself, whom the San Francisco mystique transformed from a podgy hippie into a publishing legend. provides the answer provincial backwater.

The Girl of the Golden West has been left in the lurch, the

Too Early to End Controls

TORONTO STAR

The Trudeau government stands in grave danger of stumbling out of the antiinflation program just as awkwardly as it stumbled into

turbing signs that the price and income controls program, in the absence of firm federal leadership, is coming apart at the seams without any indica tion from Ottawa of what dians can avoid a return to the dog-eat-dog economic situation that preceded it.

Claude Castonguay, Quebec's representative on the Anti-Inflation Board, has resigned, and chairman Jean-Luc Pepin had threatened he too would ment could find a successor.

Beryl Plumtre, who resigned earlier this year as vice-chairman, has told The Star that the government may end the controls by spring, but does not have adequate plans for the post-control period.

has exempted doctors from the federal guidelines limiting the income increase for anyone to Schreyer says Manitoba will probably not renew its antiinflation agreement with Ottawa, raising the possibility that other provinces may fol-low suit when the agreements

lapse next April.

Added to all these signs of disarray is the fact that Ottawa is under growing pressure from business and labor to end the controls program well before its scheduled expiry time at the end of 1978.

To do so under present cir- runs out on controls. cumstances would be to set the Canadian economy on a disaster course.

ment has desperate political problems, not the least of Even though there has been a which is the challenge of

noticeable improvement in the holding Canada together in the inflation rate in the first year wake of the election of a of controls, there is still much separatist government in be done. More progress has-Quebec. But in this and other to be made in the fight against matters, the cabinet seems inflation, changes are still more concerned with the surneeded in many government policies, the phasing out of convival of the Liberal party than

with the well-being of the na-But it mustn't use its own

political difficulties as an excuse to back off in the fight against inflation, or to stall efforts to develop new ways of in creasing real national wealth and distributing it more fairly among all Canadians

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No Beer for the People By SCOTT YOUNG

an argument locally about whether to sell beer at Toronto Blue Jays baseball games next summer. I guess every move in the direction of letting people be themselves, without some well-intentioned bluenoses joggling their elbows, runs into the same kind of opposition.

ing beer would make every ball game an orgiastic replay of the annual Grey Cup binge, and I can spread the issue over about 40 years of beer-drinking at ball games if I have to.

Basically it comes down to a class

thing. Nobody seriously suggests that there should be no liquor licences at the Toronto Lawn Tennis Club, or Toronto

can sail a boat sloshed, or miss the broom in a curling match because you've hell glow than popcorn, in case you didn't

patronized the bar between games But the moment anyone suggests sellThe Globe and Mail

ing a few brews where tens of thousands of nd of opposition. largely less-moneyed people gather, the It's plain nonsense to suggest that sell-flak begins.

It's the old Sunday sport argument all over again: let the rich people do whatever they can pay for on Sundays, but make everybody else go to church and make do on sacramental wine.

On the evidence of last Saturday's Leaf-Colorado hockey game, it would make more sense to ban popcorn in Maple Leaf Gardens than to ban beer (which is sold, Cricket, or all the golf and yacht clubs in the area.

Cricket, or all the golf and yacht clubs in game was delayed many minutes at the You can go to the most mundane cow pasture called a golf club and stop in for a beer or a drink every time you get close enough to the clubhouse, if you wish. You can sail a boat sloshed, or miss the broom and as hear indeed, it might not have been as had, as hear indeed, it might not have been as had, as hear indeed, it might not have been as had, as hear indeed, it might not have been as had, as hear indeed, it might not have been as had, as hear indeed, it might not have been as knov

My own observation is that people who

drink beer at sports events are not a problem. One reason is that real beerdrinkers prefer it cold, freshly-drawn, lively. Baseball park beer usually comes in large paper cups with plastic stretched across the top to prevent it from slopping over, hawked by vendors who may be 30 minutes away from the source of supply by the time they sell out.

I don't remember ever seeing anybody runk on beer at a ball game, from the first time I had one — 39 years ago in Minneapolis, a hot Sunday when Kansas City with Gerry Priddy and Phil Rizzuto was in for a doubleheader — to the last time I had one, last July in Kansas City, with Oakland the opposition. People don't go to baseball games to get tanked up on beer. They go for the baseball. Beer is simply a mild amenity to help the peanuts go down.

How do we get into arguments like this when the world is full of more pressing concerns? Maybe it is for that very reason. If we argue enough about beer at baseball games, or patriating the constitu-tion, or when the prime minister will talk to the press, it keeps out minds off the real issues — like Bobby Orr's knee.



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YESTERDAY'S

CLOSING AVERAGES

Calgary 6

Livestock

receipts today at the Calgary Public Stockyards totalled about 680 head, mainly

strong market and sold \$1.50

A total of 454 hogs were sold at Calgary assembly points. High 47-15, low 47.15, current

cows sold \$1-\$1.50 higher.

CALGARY (CP) -

The industrial index tell .50 to 178.75 and base metal .24 to 80.67. The gold index gained 4.51 in line with rising world builion prices and the western wil index .14 to 227.46.

. Volume of trading by $2~\mathrm{p.m.}$ totalled 1.26 million shares, down from 1.48 million at the same time Tuesday.

Advances outnumbered declines 172 to 142 with 210

Among industrials, Alberta Energy dropped 34 to \$1115. higher. A few slaughter Chrysler Corp. ½ to \$20½, heifers Sold steady. DI-2 cows traded on a fully steady martial theorem of the company of t

traded on a fully steady mar-ket with sales to \$20. D3-4 Premier Cablevision 1/2 to

cows sold \$1-\$1.50 higher.

A1-2 slaughter steers' over 1,000 pounds 35.50-38, under 1,000 pounds 35-36. A3-4 35-36.50, B and C 29-34. A1-2 slaughter beifers under 850 pounds 29-30.50.

D1-2 cows 18.50, D3 17.50-19.
D4 15-17.50.

There were too few feeder cattle on offer to establish prices.
A total of 454 hogs were sold at Calgary assembly points. High 47-15, low 47.10, current

North America slipped ¼ to \$71s, Universal Gas ¼ to \$7 and Canadian Homestead Oils 14 to \$61/2. PanCanadian Petroleum was up % to \$251/8 and Asamera Oil 1/2 to \$11/4.

New York

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market settled back a bit Wednesday in profit taking after its recent strong ad-

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, which nudged past the 1,000 level Tuesday for the first time in three months, was off 2.07 at 998.01-by 2 p.m. today. Losers held an 8-7 lead over

gainers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues. Trading was moderately active. NYSE volumme came to 15.51 million shares as of mid-

At the opening the govern-ment reported that its index of leading economic indica-tors rose I per cent last

In Victoria today purchases of U.S. Yunds in terms of Canadian dollars 1,0020 for cash, 1,0050 for cheques and ,9920 for coloris, Selling rates 1,0230 for cash and 1,000 for cheques.

MONTREAL (CP)—U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds at noon today was up 1,23 at \$1,1725.

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Today of U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds at noon today was up 1,000 at 2,000 at 2,000

since June.

The figures provided some fresh support for hopes that the economy was gathering

But the market responded sluggishly, faced with more of the profit taking it has encountered each time the Dow

Sony was the most active NYSE issue, unchanged at \$9%. A 158,900-share block traded at \$91%.

Syntex, the volume leader among American Stock Exchange issues, held steady at

index of all its listed common stocks lost .07 to 57.40. The Amex market value index-was up .87 at 108.16.

Montreal

MONTREAL (CP) - Prices were a shade higher in mod-erate afternoon trading Wednesday on the Montreal Stock Exchange.

Volume at 2:30 p.m. EST was 243,800 shares, compared with 273,300 shares traded up to the same time Tuesday.

G.B.C. Capital Ltd. was up 12 at \$614, Westcoast Trans-mission 1 at \$28, Financial Collection Agencies five cents at \$1.55 and Abitibi Paper 1/4 at \$10¼. Canadian Pacific Ltd. was off ¼ at \$16¾, Imperial Oil A ¼ at \$22¼ and IU International Corp. 1/2 at \$12.

London

LONDON (CP) gained narrowly in light trad-ing on the London stock mar-ket Wednesday, its first day of trading after the Christmas holiday closing. The Financial an stocks were higher

Rights Granted For Dex Sales

MONTREAL (CP) - Infofax Inc. reports it has acquired Canadian distribution rights to the decision expediter, or "Dex" facsimile transmitter, from CGL Graphic Communications Ltd. which has gone into receiver-

CGL had been marketing

and servicing Dex, which holds about 35 per cent of the Canadian market for facsimile transmitters, in 32 Canadian cities. Dex copiers are manufactured by a subsidiary

Seattle Port Not Laughing Stock Now

SEATTLE (AP) — The port of Seattle, which a decade ago was considered a "laughing stock," now is the fastest growing major port on the west coast, according to port

new facilities that we would get the business and we have," said Bob Fletcher, a spokesman for the port.

Fletcher said it was impossible to determine which port

on the coast was the biggest.

"But in 1960 we were nowhere and today, over-all, we are the fastest growing on the

Port statisticians said gross income from the port's marine terminals has grown from \$3.2 million in 1960 to a projected \$29 million this year—up \$10 per cent. That growth is outstripped by the 2,300 per cent increase

in airport gross income from \$1.3 million in 1960 to \$31 milport's water and air cargo was \$1.36 billion in 1960 and this year it is \$8.3 billion.

The number of passengers through Seattle-Tacoma Inter-national Airport over the past

up almost 550 per cent. Marine terminal costs, meanwhile, have increased to \$30 million from \$3 million in

to \$27 million from \$1 million.
James L. Hogan, port finance director, said that to finance this growth the port's long-term debt has increased to \$250 million from \$9.6 in

ports on the coast that can match this phenomenol growth rate, but none of the larger ports can," Fletcher

Mica Dam Capacity **Boosted**

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia Hydro has announced that two generators, each with a 435,000 kilowatts capacity, now are operating at Mica Dam.
Two additional units now

are under construction and are scheduled to begin operations next year.

lease two more generating units will be added when necessary to bring the total generating capacity of the Mica

Power from the Mica project on the Columbia River will be delivered to the Vancouver area via a 500,000-volt. 354-mile-long transmission line. A second line now under construction will be complet-

ed next year.

Mica Dam, located about 85 miles north of Revelstoke, is one of three storage dams built by Hydro under the terms of the Columbia River treaty.







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EDMONTON (CP) - Natu-

ral gas production from two wells north of Edmonton was

halted Thursday because the

owner has been unable to ne-

gotiate higher prices.

Don Siemens, a Calgary consultant with a major inter-

est in gas production from two wells at the Fairydell-Bon Accord Basal Quartz field, said Wednesday the wells were shut down at 10 a.m. A spokesman in his Calgary of-

spokesman in the Cagary office confirmed he was supervising the shutdown today.

The two wells, near Bon Accord, about 10 miles north of Edmonton, produce two to three million cubic feet of gas daily. The pragual gas was

daily. The natural gas was sold for industrial use in the Edmonton area under a long-

term contract at 11 cents a thousand cubic feet.

"We are getting 11 cents a thousand cubic feet for our

WINNIPEG (CP) Van Oats
couver rapeseed and feed Dec 128½
wheat retreated from Tuesday's closes but most other Jly

prices were nearly unchanged in light trading today at the-Winnipeg Commodity Ex-

Tuesday's trading volumes were 12,000 bushels and 2,920 metric tons of feed wheat; 141,000 bushels and 3,000 metric tons of oats; 12,000 bushels and 7,800 metric tons of barley; 52,000 bushels and 4,340 metric tons of rye; 19,000 bushels and 3,280 metric tons of flax, and 776,000 bushels and 34,280 metric tons of rape-seed.

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Although such "shared rid-ing" is illegal in most North American cities, Bruce-Sanders says the practice will become common in a few years "because of the energy crisis and the need to in-

tegrate mass transit." Bru-Der was set up with financial assistance from the federal business development bank and Bruce-Sanders is predicting annual sales of \$1.5 to \$2 million in the next few

plant employs 10 workers and Bruce-Sanders says he plans to expand operations to the U.S.; where labor costs are lower and import duties on electronic parts are eliminat-

Headquarters will stay in Canada, however, says Bruce-Sanders, and "there is no real

disadvantage for an elec-tronics company to work out The next step, he says, is of Vancouver, compared to

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say the San Francisco Bay development of a still more sophisticated model which could feed all information Bruce-Sanders, 34, says he invented the world' first elecfrom individual meters into a tronic taxi meter while working in Australia in 1967. A company he started there sold company memory bank to help fleet planning.

The company's meters already dominate west coast sales, he says, but that market is just "the tip of the iceberg."

LONDON (AP) — Wednesday's being metals bid-ask in pounds rring or metric ton; silver in nce per troy ounce.

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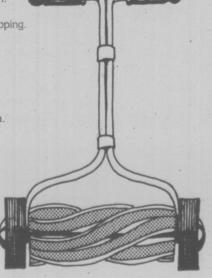
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Bilandic, a 53-year-old bachelor of Croatian descent who learned Chicago politics directly from Daley, his neighbor, is the fourth consec-utive man from the city's south side 11th ward to oc-

cupy the mayor's office since1933.

He yot the job Tuesday in a
lopsided 45-2 vote by the city
c o u n cil while opposition
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for the post.

Wilson Frost, the black president pro tempore of the council, had maintained since the death of Daley last week

the 25 votes necessary to win. Blacks who had packed the galleries shouted "We want Judas!"-an apparent reference to Frost.

It was reported Frost had

-Militiamen on exercises near West Halls Harbor, N.S.,

The owner was paid \$3,000.

United Grain Growers weigh scale at Thunder Bay in 1972.

Two years later cabinet or-

losses due to the faulty scale.

Hundreds of other examples

are documented in the public

lives and damage property at military camps; prison guards are paid for personal property lost during hostage-taking incidents.

accidental explosions

tue of his position. He was expected to oppose Bilandic for the post. But he would not let his name be placed in nominion.

ation Tuesday, arousing the ire of his black supporters in the council chambers and gal-

himself said they did not have

agreed to a compromise and would not oppose Bilandic in return for his election as chairman of the council's powerful finance committee, which Bilandic had headed. Frost was later unanimously

elected to that post. That, and his expected choice to be administration floor leader, made him the

Frost all but acknowledged that an old-fashioned Chicago deal had been made.

Ottawa Paid Damages For Jet-Spooked Horses

TWO HOT DOGS, BEER ... AND A BLOW-UP

MONTREAL (CP)

dogs, then blew himself up.
Witnesses said he pulled a
small battery out of his pocket and connected it to two wires leading from his shirt, to the left side of his body.

The 49-year-old man, whose name was not released, was pronounced dead on arrival at

was injured. A waiter said the man, a regular customer for about three months, gave no warning of his intention.

"His mind had to have been

very definitely made up," a police spokesman said. Some regular customers at

the bar said the man's wife had left him recently. They described him as a construc-tion worker of European ori-

Church Leaders Attack Moon As Anti-Semitic

fairs asked.

The Rev. James J. LeBar,

to young people, "completely distorts the biblical texts and

creates its own (religious)

Dr. Jorge Lara-Braud, ex-

ecutive-director of the Na-tional Council of Church's commission on faith and order, assailed the Unification

movement for "leaving be-hind the scriptures" whenever

it is necessary to make a case that the replaceent of the Messiah will come only from South Korea."

ration Church and educating the public—they said they plan to send to members of Congress and the U.S. attor-

congress and the U.S. attor-ney general's office their own written analyses of Moon's major writings, including his Divine* Principal and the

By WILLIAM CLAIBORNE Washington Post

NEW YORK — Leaders of three major Protestant, Catholic and Jewish organizations Tuesday denounced the Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unifica-tion Church as a "breeding

In an extraordinary harsh in an extraordinary narsh series of verbal attacks on Rev. Moon's worldwide mov-ment, some of the religious leaders said the Unification Church is an ideological campaign "whose antecedents trace back to the Nazis and to

Stalinist communism."

The attack on Rev. Moon's movement, which claims 600,000 members worldwide, was launched by spokesmen for the American Jewish Committee, the 1.8-million member Catholic Archdiocese of New York and the National Council of Churches, whose 30 Protestant and Orthodox denominations represent 40 million U.S. churchgoers.

While Christian and Jewish

group criticism of Rev. Moon's movement is nothing

Killed Con, B.C. Man Given Life

LAS VEGAS (UPI) — Stephen Leblond, 21, of Vancouver, was sentenced to life in the Nevada state prison Tuesday without parole for the slaying of an inmate at the county jail.

The defendant was one of three men charged with the fatal stabbing of Calvin Brin-son, 19, last April. The victim was stabbed more than 20

Leblond is serving another life sentence for the 1975 slaying of his roommate, Mathew Mosely, 42, who was bludgeoned with a steel pipe. District Judge Carl Christensen ordered that the two life sentences run concurrent.

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aircraft of the Snowbirds, the armed forces aerobatic team, made a low spass over the boardwalk in front of the Cha-teau Frontenac Hotel in Que-

teau Frontenae Hotel in Que-bec City one day last year ter-rifying the horses that pull buggy-loads of tourists around the old city.

The animals "bolted" and "stampeded," say later of-ficial accounts, injuring them-selves, wrecking their buggies and damaging a number of parked cars.

parked cars.

Months later, the Federal

Court of Canada awarded an horse-and-buggy

The incident was one of hundreds every year in which public money is paid in court settlements, damage claims gence — and sometimes un-avoidable accidents — by gov-ernment employees.

and is rising sharply. Damages for the fiscal year ended last March 31 totalled \$10.9 million, 17 per cent more than in 1975 and a 122-per-cent in-crease from 1974. The total does not include

three years to citizens with no The payments resulted from

new, Tuesday's declarations at the New York headquarters of the AJC took on special sigvarious acts of mayhem and destruction including traffic accidents, fires, floods, explonificance because of the size of the organizations involved, and because of the vitupera-tion of the leaders who ap-They also resulted from

regulated from negligence, sloppy work practices, various frauds and thefts and hundreds of cabinet-level or bureaucratic spending decisions that some-"The troubling question cannot be evaded: Why are Rev. Moon and his political backers resorting to the Nazi model of exploiting anti-semi-time. For ideological models tism for ideological pur-poses?" Rabbi Marc H. Tan-enbaum, the AJC's national director of interreligious af-

Federal spending authorities say the damage bill is modest considering Ottawa's \$42-billion budget this year and its 400,000 employees who can make costly mistakes.

Treasury Board President
Robert Andras told the Communications, said the Unifica-tion movement, with its "strange and enticing appeal"

mons recently that the government misspent only \$6.6 million last year based on Auditor-General J. J. Macdonnel's annual catalogue of bungling and waste.

However, the auditor-general's report did not in-clude most of the damage settlements and goodwill pay-ments listed in the public ac-

Some examples:

—The Mounties tracked a wanted youth to his mother's and threw tear gas through the windows when the fugitive refused to come out. The gas flushed out the youth who shot and killed himself as the house burned to the ground. While the three religious leaders advanced no specific proposals for countering the effects of Rev. Moon's movment—other than proselytising those already in the Unificial Characteristics. The government paid \$21,913

Cigarettes Found

CLACTON, England (AP) - More than 50,000 king-size cigarettes have been washed ashore on a 10-mile stretch of the Essex County coast here.

HOLIDAY SCHEDULES

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LOST BOY **BAFFLES POLICE**

WHITEHORSE, Yukon (CP)—The whereabouts of a 3½-year-old boy who went missing here Dec. 23 remain a mystery to local RCMP who tensive search and public appeal campaign.
Ricky McLaren went miss-

ricky McLaren went miss-ing from his grandparents' house about the same time a fire broke out and 'damaged his parents' home nearby. There has been speculation here that the boy may have heat tablets, pellets used to help start fires. Browsing cat-tle ate the tablets and died.

-Government inspectors botched the calibration of a tried to walk home to his parents' house. Originally police thought he may have fallen through the thin ice of the Yukon River which runs near his parents' house, but that possibility was ruled out when a search along

the river bank found no foot-prints in the fresh snow. The McLaren home is located in a lightly-wooded area pockmarked by a number of small ponds and sloughs and there was speculation he be-came lost and wandered onto a pond with thin ice. Police have been unable to discover

Canadian soldiers lost \$42,085 in personal possessions during the Turkish invasion of Cyprus; a \$6,000 stamp collec-tion went up inflames on govthe burned house a number of times and say they are sure no one was killed in the free ernment property; fugitives shot at a helicopter chartered by the RCMP causing \$1,033 that caused about \$25,000





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Federal Building

VANCOUVER (CP) - The seven-floor Begg Building on West Georgia Street, which appears on the outside to have been unused and empty since the United Nations Habitat conference that ended June 11, is being renovated, a

Renovated

R. E. Fairey, regional manager of program planning for the public works department. said upper-floor renovations now taking place are for pub-lic works offices that should be ready in February.

federal government official said Tuesday.

Fairey said that in March, Canada Manpower, immigra-tion and the unemployment ing federal legislation, will occupy the lower floors. Two floors of the building

had been used as a media centre, the Canadian and UN secretariat headquarters and other offices during the 12-day human settlments conference

"It looks like a building sit-ting empty and that we haven't done anything with it," said Fairey. "But in actu-al fact we have."

He said no one has moved into the offices yet because long-term leases held by government departments on their present facilities don't end until early in 1977.

BANK EYES SKI HILL

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Tod lift Mountain Recreation Ltd., owner-operators of the Tod Mountain ski hill, has asked the Royal Bank of Canada to appoint a receiver-manager for its operations. The reasons cited by owner-

manager Peter Mackay-Smith were a lack of snow coupled with a lack of season's pass the mountain's Burfield chair-

northeast of here.
"This move by Tod Mounpresent season's pass holders that their passes will be good," Mackay-Smith said Tuesday. "It also ensures that our present employees will not have to be laid off.



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ONT. NDP BACKS OFF ON GOV'T INSURANCE

TORONTO (CP) - The Ontario New Democratic Party is having second thoughts about pressing for a provinabout pressing for a provin-cially-operated auto insurance plan, says Patrick Lawlor, NDP member of the legisla-ture for Toronto Lakeshore. Lawlor said in a recent in-terview his party now stresses the need to expand current auto insurance payouts and

overages.

While not dismissing comletely the idea of a provinlal plan, he said the party

from the provincial insurance plan in British Columbia, which was introduced in 1974 by the NDP government of former premier Dave Barrett and lost more than \$181 mil-lion in about two years. lion in about two years.

Lawlor said the B.C. plan should have been given much more study before its imple-

mentation.

He also blamed problems with the B.C. plan to "incautious use of premium rates that were not actuarially sound."

TV Company Distorted Ads

Europe **Flights** Blocked

WASHINGTON (AP)
President Gerald Ford has blocked a major Civil Aeronautics Board plan to provide new airline passenger service from 12 U.S. cities to Europe, the CAB said Tuesday.

The CAB recommended the new routes for airports in Al-lanta, Dallas-Fort Worth, Kansas City, St. Louis and other major cities last July.

The plan would have given 11 of the 12 cities their first transatlantic routes and provided competition for interna-tional airports in New York, Philadelphia and Boston.

In a letter to the agency, Ford asked the CAB to make a new reco Sept. 1, 1977. mendation by

Ford said not enough consideration was given to eco-nomic matters and the wishes of foreign countries in proposng the new routes. He said some foreign gov-

ernments, whose acceptance of U.S. air carrier-route awards is required, "are at present dissatisfied with the governing bilateral arrange-

The president said the CAB should develop a transatlantic system that "will best serve the long-term interests of the public, the financial strength and competitiveness of our private U.S. flag international carriers and over-all U.S. in-ternational aviation policy."

A CAB spokesman said the sue is now unsettled because Ford leaves office in January and it is not known how Presi-dent-elect Carter feels about the new airline service.

Matsushita Electric Corp. of America has agreed to a federal order barring the firm from misrepresenting the results of tests on its Panasonic television sets and other productive.

The consent agreement, announced Tuesday, settles a U.S. federal trade commission challenge of advertisements which appeared in national magazines from September, 1973, to January, 1974.

The ads claimed that the National Electronics Association rated the Panasonic Quantum consents of the Panasonic Quantum cons

tion rated the Panasonic Quatrecolor model CT-701 as "the easiest to service of all color televisions... tested in plants through June of 1973." In fact, the FTC said, the

tests did not establish that the Panasonic was the easiest or least expensive to service among the brands tested. Moreover, the agency charged, the tests did not apply to a broad sample of major or well-known brands.

The consent order bars Mat-

sushita, of Secaucus, from misrepresenting "the results or conclusions of any test, survey, evaluation, report, study, research or analysis" of television sets.

Another provision of the order bars the firm from cit-

ing any tests as evidence that its video or audio equipment, major home appliances or bi-cycles are superior to other products unless those claims are based on a broad sampling or specifically named

Neither can the firm advertise test results unless they squarely support the compar-ative superiority represented and, moreover, that the de-gree of superiority "is signifi-

cant to consumers. Violation of the order is punishable by fines of up to \$10,000 for each offence. There are no penalties for misrepresentation alleged by the FTC and Matsushita ad-

Hotel Strikers Return to Work

rooms.

The strike has added to the financial woes of the fluxury botels, which have recently been hit by a decline in tourism and had hoped to be fall during the yearend hole. full during the year-end holi-

The Fontainebleu, with 1,200 days.
Some guests have left in anger, checking out in favor of smaller inns here or in other Florida cities.
Federal mediators, mean-

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) while, are meeting behind A court order says workers at the Fontainebleau, largest of Miami Beach's posh hotels,

of Miami Beach's posh hotels, must end a strike and return to bed-making, food serving and other duties.

But there is nothing to prevent picket lines from remaining up in front of six other resort hotels hit by a strike that has forced high-paying guests to carry their own lugges and clean their own. The Fontainebleu became a special case Tuesday when

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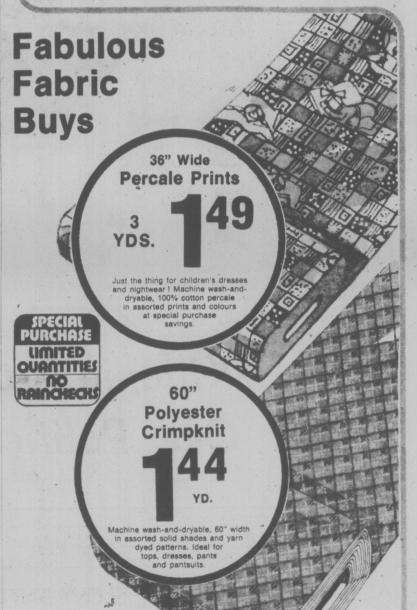
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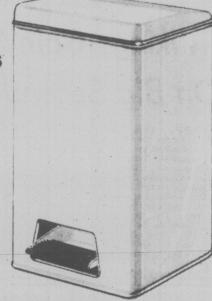
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Rangers Break Jinx, Romp Over Capitals



PHIL ESPOSITO

The streak had to end sometime for Washington Capitals and it did Tuesday night. They finally lost to New York

with the Capitals, the Ranger's were the only National Hock-ey League team never to win at the Landover, Md., rink escaping with only one tie in four visits.

The Rangers made up for past defeats Tuesday by pounding the Capitals 5-2 as Phil Esposito scored twice to

Rick Bragnalo scored for Washington at 4:34. The goal judge didn't see the score, but the referee did and the goal was counted.

The Capitals appeared well on their way when Tony White made it 2-0 at 5:14 of

White made it 2-0 at 5:14 of the second period. But the Rangers then decided they had had enough of superstition and proceeded to run roughshod over the Capitals the rest of the way—scoring five unanswered goals and outshooting the home club 45:16 on the game. 45-16 on the game.

Steve Vickers deflected in a Phil Esposito scored twice to lead the New York attack.

In other games, New York Islanders and St. Louis Blues played to a 44 tie, while Minnesota North Stars trounced Los Angeles Kings 8-3.

It looked as though the Capital Centre jinx was working again in the first period as

Greg Polis closed out the Ranger scoring at 15:39.

The Rangers now have lost only three of their last 19 games, tying eight during that

At St. Louis, the Islanders spotted the Blues a 4-0 lead and then roared back with four goals of their own. Billy Harris tied the game with 1:35 left to play.

Bob Gassoff and Claude Larose had given St. Louis a 2-0 first-period lead and Larry Patey added two in the sec-

the officials would give us a penalty. They took the mo-

mentum away from us."
Soviet centre Vladimir Petrov had three goals and two

assists, including the winning goal after the Stingers tied the game three times in the

Richie Leduc scored twice, the first time unassisted on an end-to-end rush. Rick Dudley,

Claude Larose and Blaine Stoughton added single goals. The Soviets will visit Hous-



TRAFFIC WAS HEAVY around New York goal in National Hockey League action at St. Louis Tues-day night but goalie Billy Smith of Islanders grabbed loose puck away from Larry Patey (6) and Rick

Bourbonnais (28) of the Blues. Aiding Smith are Pat Price (3), Bert Marshall (6) and Bob Bourne (14). Teams played to 4-4 tie after Blues had fash-

Boris' Boys Beat Bandits

Coach Boris Kulagin of the touring Soviet Union hockey team charged Cincinnati Stingers with "bandit style" hockey and blasted World Hockey Association officiating after his team outlasted Cincinnati 7-5 in an exhibition game Tuesday night.

Stingers coach Terry Slater agreed with Kulagin on the of-ficiating but for different realaughing themselves sick over in their locker room. Everytime they put a man on the ice, they had their sticks up in

"We are more accustomed to bandit style of hockey now," said Kulagin after the Russian team won its first game in a series with WHA teams. They lost 5-2 to New

"It seems to this team (Stingers) it doesn't matter which way they win. In inter-national competition, there is no such rough game.'

opening game Monday.

officiating, promising that if the referees want "to get a

"If the officiating had been

final period. Vasiliy Pervikhin, Victor Shalimov, Helmut Balderis and Boris Aleksandrov also scored for the Russians.

WESTS NUDGE ROYALS TO TAKE INDOOR TITLE

overtime Tuesday to give Victoria West a 1-0 victory over Cosmopolitan Royals and the title in the Vancouver Island Soccer League's second annual indoor tournament at the

Goalie Jim de Goede posted the shutout in the final of the 16-team, single-loss elimina-

Wests gained the final by Gorge Molsons 4-1 in the se-

had 16 points for the Vikings while Chris Hebb and Rob

the most ever to watch pro-basketball in Chicago, turned out Tuesday night at the Sta-

Portland Trail Blazers battle
Artis Gilmore and Chicago
Bulls. And with three minutes

home folks were happy as their club clung to a 75-74

scoring the game's final point

to watch Walton and

mi-finals. Royals advanced with a 3-1 upset over Victoria

against Vic West while single tallies were contributed by Rob Duncan and Steve Forsland. Georg Hind averted a Poulson shutout for Molsons. Jack A Rudi Kuebler led Royals shutout.

with two goals while Brock Coupar scored once. Ash Douglas replied for Athletics.

Williams and Kuebler shared tournament scoring honors with a total of six

Vikings Gain Semi-Final

On Big Second-Half Surge

the tournament final tonight.

geurs of Sudbury 91-83; Winnipeg downed McMaster Uni-

versity Marauders of Hamil-

WALTON SETTLES BATTLE

WITH BULLS, GILMORE

Elsewhere. Seattle Super-

Kansas City Kings defeated Cleveland Cavaliers 113-106,

Washington Bullets topped Indiana Pacers 117-111, San

waukee Bucks beat Golden

Denver Nuggets de Phoenix Suns 110-102,

ty Stingers of Montreal.

Vikings broke out of a halftime tie to pull away from the
easterners. Jim Duddridge
had 16 points for the Vikings

I aurentian University

Manitoba, with Team Canada player Martin Riley scoring 30 points and Grant Watson 25, defeated top-ranked

UVic will meet defending- University of Alberta Golden

Bill Walton is a party pooper.

A record crowd of 19,889, the most ever to watch pro

Bill Walton is a party limited Gilmore to just two free throws in the second half and a total of 10 points.

The victory lifted Port-

ead.

But Walton hit a free throw ladelphia '76ers 127-116,

YMCA was third with live.

YMCA, a group of veteran
players assembled especially
for the tourney, grabbed consolation honors with a 1-0 win over Metro Toyota II. Nils Poulson scored for YMCA and Jack Adams recorded the

Metro upset UVic Vikings I 3-1 in one consolation semi while YMCA scored twice in the final 10 seconds to nudge Victoria West II 6-4 in the

SOVIETS RELAX AT BANFF

Soviet Union coach Boris Maiorov took his team to Banff on Tuesday to help them forget successive 7-4 deeats in their first two games of the major junior interna-tional hockey tournament and to help him grow familiar with the team.

The young Soviet team, which has lost several players because of injuries, skated lightly after returning from the trip which Maiorov said buoyed their spirits.

"It was good for everybody. To play two games in a row is much for young players such as these," he said in an inter-view while the interpreter Victoria Vikings moved into the semi-finals of the Golden Boy basketball tournament here Tuesday with a 78-57 victory over Concordial University. He did not need perfect En-

glish to explain his problems as the Russians prepared for their game at Medicine Hat tonight against the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League all-stars who thumped Russia 7-4 in Sunday's opening game.

"We will make changes in our tactics if we have enough while Doug Baker and Pat Rooney paced Alberta with 15 players to complete the series," he said with a grin.

The Russians lost goal-tender Konstantin Gavrilov and forward Alexander chenko and forward Sergei Tuckmachev in the loss Monday night to Ontario's repre-

"The injuries are enough for us," Muiorov said. "This team was together for only

'I did not know all of the when the team came together for the first time. They came from 10 teams, all outside of Moscow, and I still do not know some so well."

The Russians have not vet seen the Western Canada Hockey League all-stars, who won their first two games and face Ontario tonight in Calgary but he expects the fa(Reuter) — International Olympic Committee president Lord Killanin warned all countries wanting to compete in the Olympic Games that they must obey the rules and resist increasing political interference from governments.

In a circular letter Tuesday to all members of the 77-man United States organizers of the 1980 Summer and Winter Olympics, Lord Killanin cern" at the Olympics and in-ternational sport generally being used for political pur-

country or territory to join the Olympic movement or any international (sports) federinternational (sports) feder-ation, but having agreed to join the rules must be obeyed." Lord Killanin said.

creasing interest by govern-ments and official organiza-tions in sport in various counby the IOC and the Olympic

the seventh-wicket pair

ment political interference," he added.

Lord Killanin reminded all national Olympic committees they must not associate thempletely independent and au-

ical, religious and commer-

cial pressures.

He said that under an addition to IOC rules at Montreal regulations could be suspend-

The Canadian government did not abide by the terms on which the Games were award-**SLOW BATTERS JEERED** ed to Montreal. And, Lord Killanin added, And, Lord Killanin added, a number of African and Arab countries withdrew mainly on the request of their governation of New Zealand, whose rugby team toured South Africa which has been ousted from the Olympics because of racial segregation in sport. Lord Killanin said these last minute withdrawals seriously AT TEST MATCH DRAW

Killanin Issues Warning

Over Political Meddling

ADELAIDE (Reuter) Australian vice-captain Rodney Marsh and his seventhwicket partner Gary Cosier were booed for slow batting after the first cricket test against Pakistan had ended in

a draw today. a draw today.

Marsh, who made 13 not out, and Cosier, 25 not out, scored only 32 runs in the last 15 overs and Australia ended 24 runs short of victory, on

booed at the end of the

innings had ended at 466 in minute withdrawals seriously the morning, Australia was left with 259 minutes plus 15 affected the organization of the Games. The IOC execu-tive board and the internaovers to score 285 to win. Enterprising batting by Alan Turner 48, Rick McCosker 42, Greg Chappel 70 and Doug Walters 51 put the target in future, except when caused by sight. But after the score had slumped from 201 for three to 228 for six, Cosier and Marsh

The IOC executive board

treal Olympics two national

ened to withdraw from the

all authorized or accredited competitors would be allowed to compete in Moscow, and all to enter the Soviet capital.

Montana Lures Allen from SFU

VANCOUVER (CP) University of Montana official says Pokey Allen has been hired as defensive co-ordinator of the Big Sky Conference

football team.

Harley Lewis, Montana's athletic director, said Allen will join the university staff on Jan. 1.

Allen, 32, who played in the

and Edmonton Eskimos in the Clansmen the last three

Fincups Come from Behind Prague, next June. Lord Killarin said when

Bert Templeton admitted he was worried for a while Tues-

able to relax after the Ontario

said he had expected the Swedes to be "more than competitive and that's just what they were."

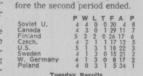
that's what happened tonight.

with two goals. Al Secord, Dave Hunter and Dwight Foster added single goals. The Fincups now have three victories and a tie in four tournament games and rank second in tournament stand-ings behind the Soviet Union which won its fourth game Tuesday by a 2-1 score over West Germany.

In other games Tuesday, Finland whipped Poland 8-2 and the host Czechoslovakians beat the United States 5-2. The Fincups, who came

under fire from one local newspaper Monday for what was called rough play, engaged in another rugged encounter with the Swedes.

St. Catharines took 11 of the 20 penalties called by the United States referee, including two five-minute fighting majors to Joe Contini. Swe-Forward John Anderson, a as a major for his fight with



the lead on Ake Gustaffson's

power-play goal in the ninth

his two goals to tie the game four minutes later. But quick

goals by Jarald Lueckner and

Kent Eriksson early in the second period put the Swedes

Dale McCourt set up goals

by Secord and Anderson a

minute apart midway in the second period, to put the Ca-

nadians even again and Hunt-er scored the winner just be-

Tuesday Results
Canada 5, Sweden 3.
Soviet Union 2, West Germany 1.
Finland 8, Poland 2.
Czechoslovakia 5, U.S. 2.

JACK LAMBERT

For Third Tournament Win PRAGUE (CP) — Coach with two goals. Al Secord, The Swedes carried the play PRAGUE (CP) — Coach with two goals. Al Secord, The Swedes carried the play Production of the Soviet resident Nikolai Podgorny assured him that the Soviet government would abide by an agreement made when the 1980 Summer Games were awarded to the Soviet capital. Production of the play of

day when his St. Catharines championship match against

Hockey Association Major Junior A team, last season's Canadian junior champs, rallied for a 5-3 victory — its third in four games.

The St. Catharines coach

'Our team has proven time and again they play their best when they're behind and

kept digging until things went

pickup from Toronto Marl-boros, led the Fincups' rally period.

Steeler Ace Top Defender NEW YORK (AP) — Middle linebacker Jack Lambert of Pittsburgh Steelers was selected today by The Associated Press as the National Football League's defensive player of the year.

Votes while defensive end Tommy Hart of the San Francisco '49ers had seven and cornerback Monte Jackson of Los Angeles had five.

Others receiving support included Lambert's linebacking player of the year.

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Playing middle linebacker Jack Lambert was the leader of a Steeler defence that permitted only 28 points in the final nine games of the regular vered from a 1-4 start to charge into the American to Conference playoffs. player of the year. Lambert was an easy choice with 42 votes from the

burgh, defensive end John Dutton and tackle Joe Ehr-mann of Baltimore Colts, cor-84 ballots cast by sports writ-ers and broadcasters in the 28 England Patriots, the defen-NFL citles. Defensive tackle
Wally Chambers of Chicago
Bears finished second with 10

NFL citles. Defensive tackle
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Gefensive end Coy Bacon of Cincinnati Bengals.

Standing seasons.

"You have to have the tallent," he said. "We're in a lowing year.

Lambert was the leader of unique a Steeler defence that permit- easily l

easily have 11 players in the season as Pittsburgh reco- his best season but it's hardly

Playing middle linebacker, Lambert was the Steelers' second draft choice in 1974 out more visible figures in the of Kent State. He played Steeler defence. But he said quarterback in high school Steeler defence. But he said quarterback in high school his team-mates also had outhe changed positions the fol-

NEW YORK (AP) - Phil Iselin, president of New York Jets of the National Football League, died at the team's Manhattan offices Tuesday. He was 74. A club spokesman

Owner of Jets Dies

and chairman of Monmouth Park race track, was stricken the Broncos at Mile High Stadium in Denver. His heart stopped twice at that time but died, probably of a heart attack. He is survived by his and his life was saved at that wife Betty, a son, Jimmy, and time by emergency equipa daughter, Kay.

ment on hand in the stadium.

two free throws clinched it. Lou Hudson scored 33 points for Atlanta while Nick Weatherspoon was Seattle's top Tom McMillen scored a career-high 312 points against Houston, shooting 14 of 22 from the field

absence to run up a 49-24 lead

at half time and coast home

from there. Ken Opalko had

20 points for the Wesmen and

gats scored 29 for the

leading scorer with 17 points

Sonics edged Atlanta Hawks 120-119, New York Knicks beat Houston Rockets 111-99, Brian Taylor scored 12 of his 28 points in the fourth quarter and rookie Richard Washington chipped in 10 of his 20 in that period as the Kings dealt Cleveland its third consecutive loss, George Gervin scored 29 points and Larry Kenon added on a free throw as Portland won 84-79. He also grapped four rebounds in those final Boston Celtics 134-105.

22 to lead the Spurs to their fourth win in a row.

Milwaukee erased a four-point deficit by outscoring Golden State 20-6 in a four-minute stretch late in the fourth quarter. Bob Danfourth quarter. Bob Dan-derige and Brian Winters each scored eight points in the final period and Dan-dridge finished with a gamehigh 29 points.

Rookie Larry Wright's

jumper snapped a 109-109 tie and led Washington to victory. Elvin Hayes had 31 points Dan Issel's 34 points and nine rebounds helped Denver

past Phoenix. Kareem Abdul-Jabber's 30 points helped Los Angeles beat Boston for the first time

There Was a Time When Pro Stars Peddled Tickets

By BOB ADDIE

WASHINGTON - It was appropriate that the last game between the College All-Stars and the Pittsburgh Steelers in July ended with as much confusion as the history of the football series itself.

A devastating storm struck Soldier Field in Chicago with the Steelers ahead, 24-0, and 1:22 left in the third quarter. The game was called when

the stands, performing belly-whoppers in the gathering puddles and taunting the players. There were a couple of skirmishes between the fans and the players of both sides, but no casualties.

The history of the event has been highlighted by legal action and complaints from Na-tional Football League owners about risking their valuable properties.
The Chicago Tribune Chari-

ties, which had sponsored the game since its inception in 1934, says it now costs too

In canceling its sponsorship, the Tribune cited economic factors, particularly the indemnification of the players, whose six-figure salaries have put insurance rates out of

lems," Jim Kensil, executive director of the NFL, said. "The new players coming in must be protected and, as the Tribune pointed out, insur-ance rates are out of sight." Don Weiss, of the NFL of-

league at this time has no pfans to continue the game." Kensil said his office had received three bids to continue the game: from the New Jersey Sports Authority, which wants the game for Giants' Stadium in East Ruth-

erford, N.J.; the Washington Star, which would like to put on the game in RFK Stadium, and the Shriners, who have been involved in the East-West game and also sponsored an exhibition game here

the time, pro football was a stepchild. The college game was the big thing. The pros were lucky to get \$200 a game and many players, such as Michigan's great Benny for five years.
"At the moment," Kensil pointed out, "there is no

game. The owners will meet on Jan. 17, but they won't actually have to vote on retaining a game. They'd vote on starting a new game because the contract with the Chicago Tribuse as longer activity. There always was curiosity

There always was curiosity in the early days about how college stars would fare against the pros. The first provictory came in 1935 when the Bears won, 5-0. In the 1936 game, a 7-7 tie with Detroit, the starting centre was Jerry Ford, of Michigan.

Washington Redskins had the distinction of losing to the All-Stars, 28-16, in 1938. After that, All-Star victories be-

that, All-Star victories be-came scarce, and the competitive feature of the game di-

Friedman of the New York minished. Over-all, the pros Giants, peddled tickets after won 31, lost 9 and tied 2.

won 31, lost 9 and tied 2.

There was no game played in 1974 because of a players' strike, but long before that in-terest had begun to wane. It no longer was a contest and the NFL clubs wanted to get out of the agreement because of the danger of injuries to their high-priced stars. Walter Payton, who closed

out a sensational year with the Bears, sat out half the 1975 season because of an injury in the All-Star game.
The late George Preston
Marshall was the first to

who go to the minor leagues of pro hockey, we get almost

"We can live with the proposed draft fee and the \$4,000

signing payment," he said, but the major junior leagues

would rather have the re-

maining \$15,000 spread out

The last meeting between

NHL and major junior repre-sentatives took place during

the 1976 Memorial Cup final

The WHA has not made any

proposals on development money, Chynoweth said, "but the WHA teams and WHA

players who graduated from

better at paying the contract

nothing.'

over five years.

Tribung when he owned the Redskins. Marshall signed Harry Gilmer, the Alabama halfback, in 1948 and decided Gilmer would skip the game. The Tribune balked and point-

selected was obliged to play.

A lawsuit followed when
Gilmer did not play. Ironically, Gilmer was hurt in a Red-skin scrimmage a week after the All-Star game and was out for most of the season when a blood-clot in his right leg be-



OUTDOORS stewart lang

Unions Voice Opposition To Volunteer Workers

There are a few areas of concern that labor unions should

I hope it isn't official policy on a provincial basis, but some unions have voiced opposition to the use of volunteer labor in projects under the joint federal-provincial salmonid

(trout and salmon) enhancement program.

Some of these schemes depend on volunteers and couldn't be carried out efficiently or economically if hamstrung with the problems that go with meeting a payroll.

In addition, the grassroots involvement between a com-

munity and its waterways — now very much evident in current enhancement schemes in the Sooke area and at Goldstream — would be lacking if paid workers were used. Rather than opposing the use of volunteers, labor unions could do themselves a favor by contributing a little of their

own time. Or would that be asking a little too much?

The union opposition surfaced during the recent series of community inquiries held throughout the province to poll

Some of the other bits of advice and opinion to come out during the public meetings:

—A major enhancement effort must be mounted soon to

be effective. -Sports and commercial fishermen are blaming each other for depleting stocks, but agree that foreign fishing is

-Fishermen should be involved in fish management poli--Mass enhancement of commercial stocks could prove

Restoration and protection of natural habitat should take precedence over artificial enhancement efforts.

Resource users should pay for enhancement. Resident sports fishermen should be licensed and commercial fishermen should be charged "finnage" in a manner similar to logging stumpage.

—More protection officers and enforcement of existing

regulations are needed. Stream diversion for hydro power is a major threat to

Logging and mining are historically and potentially the greatest threats to fish and watersheds.

-Hatcheries should be a supplement to natural produc-

tion, not a substitute for it. The public should be encouraged to participate in small stream restoration, for both the education and enhancement

values connected with this involvement.

Meanwhile, a provincial task force has been formed to "assist in the interpretation and transmission of the public's concerns, ideas and questions regarding the salmonid enhancement program to the appropriate people managing the

This group represents a broad cross-section of special interest groups throughout British Columbia, including recreational, native and commercial fishermen, fish processors, for-estry personnel, educators and representatives from chambers of commerce and tourism

now well underway and work should begin to shift into a higher gear within the next couple of months.

Blackpool Runs Streak to 14

LONDON (Reuter) Blackpool moved up one spot to fourth place in the English Football League Second Division standings with a scoreless draw at Buinley A 19,640 crowd, the best of

the season at Burnley, saw Blackpool extend its run of unbeaten league matches to

Two Blackpool players were

North Shore Stops Braves

NORTH VANCOUVER Saanich Metro Toyota Braves had their record evened at 1-1 Winter Club in the North Shore invitational midget hockey tournament here Tues-

Randy Wickware managed the only Saanich goal as North Shore outshot the Is-

landers 48-14. Saanich was scheduled to face Edmonton today

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Finalind 8. Poland 2.
Czechoslovakia 5, U.S. 2.

had their names taken as their team went down 3-2 to Millwall. This brought the total of Fulham players booked to six in two days, four having been cautioned in Monday's defeat at Chelsea.

Tuesday's scores:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

BURILSH LEAGUE

Division II

Burnley 0. Blackpool 0.
Fulham 2. Millwall 3.
Hull 0, Oldham 1.
Sheffield United 2. Bolton 3.

Division III

Chester 1, Sherwisbury 2.
Grimsby 1, Sheffield W 1.
Mansfield 2, Porf Vale 1.
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Tranmere 1. Southerd 3.
Huddersfield 1, Scunthrope 0.
Darlington 3, Workington 2.

SCOTTISH CUP

Several players will be try-ing to close the gap on indi-vidual scoring leader Doug Hanna of Lake Cowichan

Lakers when play resumes Monday after the South Island Big Six Hockey League's

Hanna leads the league both

in goals (23) and assists (28) for a high of 51 points.

Bob Martin of Maple Leafs

is running a close second with 48 points and Randy Krantz of

Christmas break.

HERMAN



"Okay, cut out the creeping around. What have I got?"

Winnipeg Jets are battling in more ways than one as

The Jets took time out from

World Hockey Association play to represent Canada in

he Isvestia Cup tournament

Moscow earlier this month.

They left with a comfort-

able five-point edge on se-cond-place San Diego Mari-ners in the WHA West Divi-

weekend to find themselves in third spot. Even Houston

Aeros were one point ahead of

Tuesday night provided a showdown between the Jets and Aeros, and Houston sur-

faced with a 6-3 victory in a

game delayed 13 minutes by a

Next games: Tonight — Buffalo at Atlanta; Montreal at Philadel-phia; Washington at Colorado; De-troit at Chicago; Boston at Van-couver; Toronto at Cleveland.

NY RANGERS 5, WASHINGTON 2

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First Period

1. Washington.

(Meehah, Walson) 4.34 VR), Smith
(Wash) 11.58; Walson

13.30; Gilbert (NYR) 17.40.

Second Period

2. Washington, White (4) (Collins) 5:14.

3. NY Rangers, Vickers (12) (Giltert, Dillon) 10:32.

(Goldsworthy, Farrish) 19:56.

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(Goldsworthy, Farrish) 19:56.

Penellies—Lalonde (Wash) 3:54;
Pols NYR) 12:24.

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Third Period
6. NY Rangers, Esposito (18)
(McEwen) 4:25.

Hanna Sets Pace

other games, Quebec

NHL SUMMARIES

first-period brawl.

and returned home last

they scramble to make up for

Nordiques edged Edmonton Oilers 3-2, Minnesota Fighting Saints downed New England

Whalers 5-4 and Phoenix Roadrunners shaded Indiana-

Tempers flared 4:29 into the contest at Houston when Thommie Bergman of the Jets and the Aeros' Don Larway became involved in an

altercation. Bergman was

given a major penalty and Larway a double major. Win-

nipeg's Lyle Moffat and John Tonelli of Houston went off with minors at 12:51 and then

Referee Bob Kolari handed out 88 minutes in penalties to

five players as a result of the

the Jets and Larway and Terry Ruskowski of the Aeros.

dock, Tkaczuk) 5:39.
Penallies—Smith (Wash, Esposite (NYR) 0:24; Lalonde (Wash 16:34.
Shots on goal
NY Rangers 13 20 12—45
Washington NY Rangers; 3 5—16
Coal—Gratton, NY Rangers; Attendance—12:127.

LOS ANGELES 3, MINNESOTA & First Reriod
1. Los Angeles, Diome (21)
(Carr) 4:35.
2. Minnesota, Hicke (5) (Young)

First Period
1. St. Louis, Gassoff (3) (Beren-

Major Junior Leagues to Test Validity of Standard Contract

ident Ed Chynoweth of the Western Canada Hockey League said Tuesday the three Canadian major junior hockey leagues will hire legal help in testing the validity of the standard major junior player's contract and winger Blair Chapman of Pittsburgh Penguins will be used as a

Tribune no longer exists."

The NFL thought the ontest was a splendid idea in

1934 when the first All-Star game was played, a scoreless tie with the Chicago Bears. At

man is one of several players in the National Hockey League and World Hockey Association who has not fulfilled the terms of a contract calling for payment to his former junior team of \$25,000 after his first 25 games in the NHL

the two clubs settled down to

Blades of the

Chynoweth said Jim Piggott, who owned the Blades when Chapman joined the team, "has given us permission to start proceedings against Chapman."

"We will retain legal coun-sel in Saskatchewan, where Chapman played three seasons with the Blades."

Chynoweth said that the standard contract in the WCHL and the major juniox leagues of Ontario and Que-bec was devised two years ago because the junior leagues could not reach agreements with the two major professional leagues over payment of development

"We are not trying to hit the boy without development money, we are in deep trouble financially," said Chynoweth. He refused to name other WCHL graduates in the same situation as Chapman but said several teams in all three junior leagues could be forced to fold if the money is not pro-

WCHL franchises in Kamloops, Calgary, Flin Flon, and Winnipeg have had small-crowds and are at or near the

He said the NHL has proposed an agreement for payment of \$1,000 when a major iunior graduate is drafted, followed by \$4,000 when the player is signed and \$5,000 for each 40 games up to \$15,000:

Houston broke the game open with three unanswered goals in the second and increased The loss, Winnipeg's second

Duch finished with 36 saves

BRUSSELS (Reuter) - Ivo

killed today in a head-on car

crash near Orange in south-eastern France.

Bosox Hire Yost

BOSTON (UPI) - Eddie

OLYMPIC STAR KILLED

Van Damme, Belgian Olym- from central Belgium,

since returning to league play, left the club three points behind Houston and nine back **Braves Extend** of San Diego. The Jets hold three games in hand on the Aeros and four on the Mari-At Edmonton, before a sea Junior B Lead son-high crowd of 12,050, the Nordiques built up a threegoal lead and then held off a

Real Cloutier's 31st goal of two-goal punch of Wayne Lar-sen, tripped Fuller Lake Flyers 4-1 before about 600 the 1976 portion of the season gave Quebec a 1-0 first-period lead and Serge Bernier, with his 28th, and Bob Fitchner scored in the fans in a South Vancouver Island Junior "B" Hockey League game Tuesday at second. Rusty Patenaude and

Doug Barrie replied in the final period for the Oilers but Pearkes Arena. Don Bodger scored for Fuller Lake in the third period to ruin Mike Duch's

WESTERN DIVISION
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6. Los Angeles, Schultz (5) (Widing) 2: 14.
7. Los Angeles, Goring (13) (Wililams, Murohy) 7: 27.
8. Minnesola, 55:
9. Minnesola, 55:
9. Minnesola, Young (14) (Hicke,
Fairbairn) 14: 16.
10. Minnesola, Roberts (1) (Sharley, Nanne) 15: 22.
11. Minnesola, Jensen (5) (Beverley, Ericksson) 19: 12:
Penalties — Hogaboar (M) 6: 42;
Sharoley (M) 7: 29.
Sindis on goal:
Los Angeles 8 6 13 — 77
Goal — Vachon, Edwards, Los
Angeles Smith, Minnesola.

NEW ENGLAND (4): Gary Mac-regor, (6th, 7th and 8th), Danny First Mindle Soft (3): Mindle Soft (3): Mindle Soft (4): Mindle S

QUEBEC. (3): Real Cloutier (31st), Serge Bernier (28th), Rob Fitchner (2nd), EDMONTON (2): Rusty Patenaude (11th), Doug Bar-rie (5th), Attendence: 12,050.

Braves, who finished first in the 1976 portion of the season, will provide the opposition for a team composed of players from the remaining teams in the annual all-star games Brent Patterson and Rob Caldwell added single tallies Jan. 25 in Pearkes Arena an Jan. 26 in Fuller Lake Arena. Jan. 25 in Pearkes Arena and

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Duch finished with 36 saves while Rick Anglin and Ken at Fuller Lake, 8:30, Juan de Fuca at Lake Cowichan, 8.

events at the Montreal Games

officials said here he was killed when the car he was driving jumped a crash bar-rier of the Marseilles-to-Orange motorway and crashed head-on into oncom-

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Craig Webster of Regina

of Victoria was in fourth place over-all following the second day of the national speedskating time trials here The trials resume Thursday

Saskatoon next week. Shields posted a time of 5:16.1 in the 3,000 metres, added a 43.2 in the 500 metres

and had 8:51.3 in the 5,000

IN SKATE TRIALS REGINA - David Shields won the men's 3,000 metres with a time of 4:47.6, well of the Canadian record of 4:40.9 set in 1974 by Andrew Barron of Edmonton, Barron finished second in 4:51.8.

SHIELDS FOURTH

Sylvia Burka of Winnipeg, the 1976 senior women's world and Friday and then shift to champion, won the 500 metres

nadian mark by 2.9 seconds.

ED CHYNOWETH suit againstChapman

HALL TAKES JOHN'S SHIRT

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) - The Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame is literally taking the shirt off John Havlicek's back.

The Hall has announced it acquired Havlicek's Boston

Celtics' uniform. Havlicek, a 15-year veteran who has played more games than any other player in NBA history, is the first to have his high school, college and pro uniforms on display at the





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MEN'S WEAR

-100% Wool Vested Suits are 3-piece with 2-button single breasted jacket with centre vent, vest and pants. Assorted plains and patterns in broken sizes 38 to 44. Alterations extra. To clear, \$99

3-Piece Leisure Suits with safari style lacket, 6-button vest and regular cut pants. 55% polyester/30% wool/15% acetate in grey or brown tweed patterns. 38 to 44.

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Dress Topcoats with 3 button front, flap pockets and center vent. Included are coats from such famous makers as Gloverall and Croydon. Wool and wool blends in beige, grey, loden and brown tweed. Not all sizes, 38 to 44 in all styles. Were \$100 to \$150.

To clear, 1/2 off

To clear, 1/2 off Dress Shirts by Forsyth and Van Heusen. Long sleeve, polyester/cotton shirts in assorted colour plains and patterns. Sizes 1416 to 17. Long Sleeve Sport Shirts in assorted fancy patterns. Broken

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To clear, 7.99

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To clear, 3.99

Men's Night Shirts are pullover style with 2-button front and small collar. 100% cotton in assorted fancy stripes. Some cotton blue denim in the group. S.M.L.

To clear, 7.99 and 9.99

Men's Wear, Main Floor

FROM "317"

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To clear, 79.99.
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To clear, 49.99
"317." Main Floor

MEN'S WINTER FOOTWEAR

0ur entire assortment of winter boots are red tagged to clear. Included are lace front, inside zipper and pull-on styles. Black and brown in broken

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Sewing Machines, Fourth

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BAYMART

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To clear, 9.99

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Polyester/cotton blend. Assorted prints on yellow, beige, brown or green. Sizes 4 to 6x,

To clear, 2.99

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Health & Beauty Aids, Main Floor

Oak Bay

Switch

By MIKE HUGHES Times Staff The B.C. Labor Relations Board has reversed its

earlier decision and ruled that the Canadian Union of Public Employees should represent new Oak Bay Parks and Recreation Commission employees.





Max is looking forward to an interesting year and one thing is sure: he'll score some points but get the needle right back from readers

Always Too This, Too That ... But That's Newspapering

One thing more than any others I am left to reflect on as this year draws to a close

You can't please all the peo ple all of the time!

But perhaps you wouldn't

It has been an interesting year for me and I'm looking forward to 1977 and all the equally interesting people I will meet.

This year, I enjoyed chat ting with the Lighthouse Philosopher Bill Scott, discussing the future with Technocrat Joe Gibson, visiting Habitat Forum in Vancouver, taking in the exciting sights of Toronto, meeting and then vatching the fabulous skater Toller Cranston, and coming eye to eye with Gentle Ben the Beefalo, the cross between a domestic beef animal and a buffalo who restored my faith in bulls. And many others. It has also been a year of

My series of columns on the clear sub base in Bangor. Washington, only 60 air miles south of Victoria, and the Pa-



My jab at the Ontarig-based

cians we don't like, GunSport editor and publisher Ted Dentay blew his cannon.

That, said the humorless Dentay, was giving criminal counsel. Then he added hasti-ly, in an almost full-page at-tack on me in GunSport, my olumn had backfired because since it appeared gun sales on Vancouver Island and sub-scriptions to his paper had

My profile on Pat Ginnell, Cougar owner and coach dur-ing a time of incidents of violence in junior hockey, brought charges that I "sup-port this kind of thing." I

plight of 18-year-old Janice Zale, sentenced to four years in the maximum security Kingston Penitentiary on her

Christie, who is founder and chairman of the committee for Western Independence. "You did not pick him up on some points which he glossed

over," said one writer. No sir. Perhaps I didn't. sometimes it is far too easy to poke fun at people who take a different stand and dismiss them as cranks. Sometimes

Even my attempt to be light and amusing at Christmas time backfired when at least tide spirit in parking meter

promptly announced in a let-ter to the Editor, "a can in

And they all show, these re-actions, that people are read-



Cranston . . . much more than a skater

year can be interesting or controversial. But most of all, I like them to be human. And this year I think there were

the heroin addict for 21 years. who is putting so much love into running his soup kitchen for down-and-outs in the

munity spirit of giving gifts and warmth when relative newcomers Steve and Joan Wachtin and their children lost their home and all their

and sheer guts of a little big man named John Mont-gomery Clark, the school teacher from Oak Bay who, though crippled since birth, is now at the age of 45 realizing his lifelong dream of owning

As you reflect on the kind of year you had in 1976 and think

nior Citizens Centre in 1970, the Henderson Park Recrea-tion Centre in 1971 and the major recreation centre last year.
About 34 new jobs were ereated by these new facili-

perhaps of the things you would like to achieve in 1977.

The board then ruled that a

International Union of Operat-

The board ruled in July that a representation vote be conducted in a bargaining unit described as "employees at the Oak Bay Recreation unit."

Whether employees at Henderson Park and the senior citizens centre were included in the inside staff bargaining unit. when Oak Bay said the issue could be resolved without the resents inside and outside workers in Oak Bay, ap-pealed that decision and a hearing was held Dec. 14. board's interference.

CUPE applied again, this time for all employees at the sev-eral "Oak Bay recreation The board said it reversed its ruling because in the first instance "the essential issues in this case were obscured and misconceived."

time was that recreation com

ing bargaining units — the inside or outside workers should include the new em-

It's AIB New Year -Watch Balloons Pop

residents, the only thought of

place in town, the Empress

ASK THE TIMES

Like most things, the price room and ballroom—at an per couple.

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Empress, but overnight accommodation and brunch the

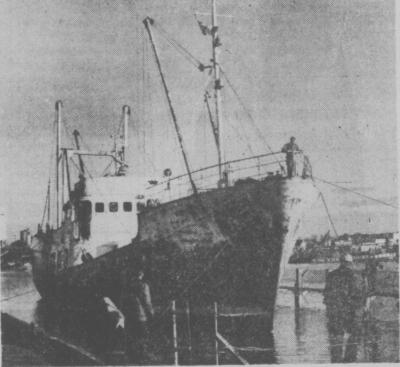
A Royal Oak spokesmar But the hotel's basement said there are only "four or discotheque, Tiffany's, is still "five" double tickets left.

For those attending either of the two dinner-dance alrars, the hetel offers a culprice double room for \$15.

At the Old Forge and Red

At the Royal Oak Inn in include a meal. "Dress appro-Hotel, where the dinner- Saanich the tab for the New priately please," is the dances in both the dining Year's dinner dance is \$45 quest from the Red Lion.

port, 203 Harbor, marked for a long time after all the rest weatherships or lightkeepers.



She's Known Better Days

Once the plaything of dime-store heiress Barbara Hutton, the 139-foot rusting dragger Norango went up on the ways for work at Seaspan here today. The Norango began her career in 1959 as the Sea Search. She was built for \$250,000 in Aberdeen, Scotland. Several years ago she sank in the Queen Charlottes. Owned by Gerry Halliday of Nanaimo. she was raised and refitted at Cowichan Bay, and now earns her keep as a commercial dragger

Police Cars Take Beating

bility was reduced by 50 per Constable Robert Love suf-cent after one of the force's fered bruised ribs when his uesday afternoon.

trol when his cruiser was in collision with a car at Central Saanich and Mount Newton McDonald Park Road Thurs-Crossroad at 4 p.m.

Neither Earl nor the driver

Neither Earl nor the driver of the other car, Bert Underwood, were injured but police estimate damage to the vehicles at about \$2,000 each.

The accident was the third since Monday involving the control of the driver of the driver of the car was not available.

Monday- involving able.

At 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, a Col-wood RCMP car driven by Constable Marlene 'Collins was in collision with a car at Goldstream and Mill-

Police said Collins was taking a prisoner to the cify lock-

and the driver of the other car, Douglas William Pelkey. 27, of 2863 Knotty Pine, re-

key's vehicle, \$800.

day afternoon.

LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

OF TRANSPORT

Camsell and Racer in refit.

Douglas in the Fraser River, Gulf Islands patrol area, Quadra on Station Papa. Rider at Kitsilano.

MARINE SCIENCES Damage to the police car Parizeau in Esquimalt; was estimated at \$500; to Pel-Pandora II, Vector and Rich-

longer. That's the main cause but nutrients and exposure liver the books to the Stores leaves on some oak trees (in Manager, Ministry of Trans- the same yard) don't fall until also have a bearing.

Times Staff Out of the thousands of phone calls I made during 1976, I have five favorites.

paperback books in good condition—a lot of them by Agatha Christie—that I would like to pass on to men on ships. Whom would I get in touch with?—C.C.

They stand out for any number of reasons. One would make Women's Libbers squeal. Another was good for a laugh. A third made me shiver in envy.

From a professional view-point, the favorite calls are those that begin: "Do you want a line story?" Or the prominent politician

But the calls that are remembered at year's end are the unusual ones.

For example, last February

in trying to get reaction from businessmen about some government pronouncement a series of six calls were made

were out of town, one in Ari-

The fifth businessman said

A. The Pacific Forest Re-

on the growth or stage of growth of the tree. Young growth tends to hold leaves

"No, I'm not in Hawaii but' I wish I was. I just got back."

But the topper was the sixth-all. "Well, I'll comment," he said. "But would you please make it fast. I'm knocking off early this afternoon because I'm flying to Hawaii tomor-

A reporter who has had to

scrape the ice off his wind-shield and drive slowly to keep from skidding can't help

But still it ranks only in fifth place among the memo-rable calls during 1976.

February Phenomenon: The Great Hawaii Hang-Up

In fourth place was the call to Ottawa to reach a cabinet tary answer in French. When the B.C. operator asked the secretary to repeat her mes-sage in English it was repeat-

The operator tried a third time, again with no English

The B.C. operator finally

years and I never got better than C minus. I haven't got a

but still only in fourth place

calls.
In third place was a secre-

to lunch and wouldn't be back until 1:30 p.m., "What, time will that be in

Many Vancouverites believe we live in a different world

In second place was a call that confirmed the suspicions many people have of the civil

A government employee was giving out data when he was asked for the significance of an unusual increase in one

"Well," he said. "I think

In first place by a country mile was the call to a busi-ness office trying to reach the ness office trying to reach the president. He wasn't there nor was the vice-president. In ad-dition, the major department heads were all attending some

"I'm sorry, sir," a secre-tary said. "There's nobody here who knows anything. There's just a bunch of women here."

A memorable call.

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Cabbage-Old Reliable

one of the most popular of all the vegetables that appear on the family dinner table . . . with many a good reason. The lovable cabbage head is economical and adaptable to numerous ways of preparing, either raw or cooked.

A head of winter cabbage may be round or oval, pointed or flat, white or reddish purple, depending on the variety. Cabbage is sold by the head or by the pound. The firmer and the heavier it is, the more eating it provides. For six servings, buy one small head, about two pounds. Store it in the refrigerator in a closed the retrigerator in a closed container or moisutre-proof bag and plan to use it within two weeks. To prepare cab-bage, wash it well under run-ning water, trim the outer leaves and the stem. Cut in wedges (leaving the portion of heart attached) or cut in eart attached) or cut in

BOILED CABBAGE

wedges or cups shredded cabbage (about 2 pounds)

cup boiling water teaspoon salt

WEDGES: Arrange page in saucepan. Add boiling water and sprinkle with salt. Cover, return water quickly to boil. Reduce heat and boil gently until just tender (10 to minutes). Drain and serve SHREDDED: Add cabbage

his salt knows that cabbage is and sprinkle with salt. Cover an old reliable. It ranks as and cook as above (6 to 8 minutes). Drain and serve with butter if desired, 6 serv-

PANNED CABBAGE

6 wedges OR 6 cups shredded cabbage (about 2 pounds)

4 cup butter, melted 1 teaspoon salt 3 tablespoons water

Combine cabbage and but-ter. Sprinkle with salt and water. Cover and heat quickly to form steam. Reduce heat and cook gently until tender (8 minutes for shredded and 12 to 14 minutes for wedges)

APPLES

1 medium head red cabbage (about 2 pounds)
4 cup butter, melted

2 cup chopped onion teaspoon salt teaspoon pepper teaspoon sugar

11/2 cups chopped, peeled

tional) Shred cabbage coarsely Combine cabbage, butter, onion, seasonings, sugar and vinegar. Cover and cook 20 minutes over low heat, stirring occasionally to prevent Add apples and cook until cabbage is tender (about 20 minutes).



mashing. Stunning. That's the way you want to look when the old year passes and the new one arrives. Set the pace for '77 by choosing something that shows you off in a new light. Perhaps something a bit more daring than you usually wear. Something floaty if you're usually tailored, or a chic and sophisticated velvet evening suit if you're usually little-girl-pretty. See our gorgeous collection of after-five looks now; you never know, you might play a starring role in your own Love Story!





Colorful cranberry mouuse has cranberry sauce topping

Ideal Dessert for New Year

For the past two or three years I have been giving you a colorful alternate for desholiday dinners.

Many Canadians do not want rich heavy puddings after a sumptuous main course and have written thanking me for my lighter holiday desserts.

In December, 1975, I gave you Apples Cardinal with a Custard Sauce and Raspberry Angel Party Dessert. In 1974 I gave Air Canada's Cheese

Today for dessert for New Year's dinner I have a red and white beauty called Cran-berry Mousse which may be made one day in advance. CRANBERRY MOUSSE WITH

CARDINAL CRANBERRY SAUCE

1 lb. (4c.) raw cranberries 2 c. sugar (first amount)

4 tsp. red food coloring

1½ tbsp. arrowroot (or 2 tbsp. cornstarch 2 c. milk

2 c. mink
2 envelopes plain gelatin
4 c. sugar (thigd amnunt)
1 tsp. pure orange extract
2 pint whipping (32%)
cream Make Whole Cranberry

mer 2 minutes, gently stirring aspirin a day? This was sugonce, then turn off heat and allow to stand over turned-off burner until room temperature. Remove from heat, and characteristic series of the stand over turned-off aspirin is not meant to treat characteristic.

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Mary Moore

add red food coloring. Now starch if used) and sprinkle carefully skim out with slot-ted spoon, 1½ cups whole cranberries. Reserve both re-maining sauce and the whole cranberries which should be well drained. The Sauce is a topping for the Mousse later at the table.

Sprinkle gelatin and the 1/4 cup sugar over the milk and heat, stirring, to dissolve gel-atin and sugar. Stir together thoroughly the 11/2 tablespoons

over milk-gelatin mixture and stir in with wire whip until orange extract and chill in re-frigerator until consistency of liquid honey. Do not allow it to set firmly.

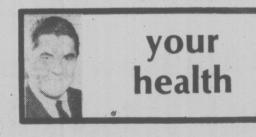
Whip cream until fairly to decorate. tiff. Give the milk-gelatin When serving place a big in the 11/2 cups drained whole

have reserved. Turn into a 5 or 6-cup mould and chill, covered until firm.

At mealtime immerse mould in hot water and count

to five. Then turn out onto a

mixture a good beating with a wire whip then fold in whipped cream. Now FOLD in the 1½ cups drained whole is beautiful and popular.



about the new method of treating heart attacks by giving a patient a tablet of aspiring a day? This By Lester L. Coleman, M.D. heart attacks, but rather in tute has enrolled almost 5,000

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and ZAK SABRY

We receive many letters and have tried to answer them all. At times the volume of mail was so high that our answers were delayed.

Because we have an understanding readership and we don't want our mail to slow down, we will answer some of the questions that are asked frequently right here in our olumn. Here are two:-

Dear Ruth and Zak: I am puzzled by many statements in your column on sugars. Are sugars not carbohydrates? And are carbohydrates not essential foods?

Lunderstand that the sugars simple invert sugars, levalose and dextrose. Isn't dextrose the form in which sugar reaches the blood and musmuscular energy and heat? Isn't it also true that since this dextrose is so readily assimilated, honey has an ada quick energy food? H.D. Stoney Creek, Ont.

Dear H.D.: Yes, sugars are carbohydrates. Table sugar (or sucrose) is made up of two simple sugars: glucose (or dextrose) which is the form of sugar in the blood and fructose (or levalose) which should be converted in the body to glucose. The capacity of our tissues to convert fructose to glucose is fimited, however. So, if we eat a great deal of fructose (or the fruc-tose-containing table sugar) the body may change a limit-ed amount to glucose and the rest will be converted to fat. Because of this conversion to fat, we are concerned about the overconsumption of table

iams and jellies. You are correct in pointing out that the sugar in honey is invert sugar which is made up of equal amounts of glucose and fructose. However, the nutritional effect of eating invert sugar is similar to that of sucrose. It really makes no

difference whether you sweet-en your food with table sugar or honey. The net result will intestine:

can be considered sources of quick energy. It takes time for sugar to get from the mouth to the muscle. In reality, the muscle uses glucose which was stored in the body by and stored in the muscle tissue. It is the energy food the athlete ate hours before an exercise that is being used: not the sugar he gobbles just before the event.

the form of table sugar or honey. The body can make all the glucose it needs from starch, which is made up to-tally of glucose. Glucose also some glucose by converting the sugars in milk or indeed, in reasonable amounts of



lies. In addition, the body con-

tirely. We do recommend eating more natural forms of carbohydrate-like cereals and breads which come complete and less refined foods like sugar, jams, jellies or honey which are simply sucrose or invert sugar and nothing

Dear Ruth and Zak: My three-year-old refuses to eat and drink milk, meat, fish and vegetables. She loves oatmeal porridge, orange juice,

cheese and peanut butter and honey. How can I encourage her to eat more nutritionally?
A. R. — Kitchener, Ont.

A. R. — Kitchener, Ont.

Dear A. R.: Who is running your kitchen, your three-year-old or you? In our opinion, you musn't just encourage her foods and in a balanced way.

All of the foods she enjoys. thank goodness, are nourishinclude milk, meat,

fish, fowl, eggs, whole grains, vegetables and fruits every day. Your three-year-old will be in her teens and twenties before you know it. Nutrition surveys are point-

DEAR ABBY: I am 30, col-

DEAR LONESOME: Either

DEAR ABBY: I am almost

advice as much today as I did then. I am enclosing the col-umn. I am the girl who wrote the letter signed MOTHER HATER. — Sincerely yours,

DEAR "WISER": Yes, I'll reprint the column. And here

DEAR ABBY: You will

probably think I am a mon-ster, but I am a girl of 14, and I hate my parents. Es-pecially my mother. he is so old-fashioned it's

pitful. She wants to pick out, all my clothes and tell me how to wear my hair. And I am the only girl in our crowd who doesn't wear eye make-up. She won't let me go in cars with boys. All she wories about is my reputation.

WISER NOW

dear abby

'Perfect' Catch?

of girls who are mal-nourished. They will be very poor risks when they are pregnant and afterwards. Now is the time to prevent an eating pattern from develop-ing and you can do it by being consistently firm about eating a balanced diet. You wouldn't let her decide when to cross the street - neither should you let her decide what and

when, to eat.

Eating needn't be a time for family friction, however. Being firm can be quite a pleasant time for you and her. Let her know that you, mean business and then include her ip the meal and snack preparation. Let her clean the beans, make the meat patties, mix the powdered milk. Have her arrange the fresh vegeta bles on a plate, tear the let tuce greens for the family

doesn't like the way a food is prepared. Ask her suggestions for alternate ways of serving

right kids and be popular.

Don't tell me to talk it over

bull about how it's all for my

"own good!"

I would like to be able to tell her things, but, heck, I don't want to get killed. I hate to sneak behind her back, but

I have no choice. I sure wish I

DEAR MOTHER HATER:

Girls your age, who feel as you do, regard all adults as the enemy. Perhaps a letter from a girl your age with a different point of view on the different point of view on the street will help you.

more than any advice I could

Show-and-Tell

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) the same at the Sunnybrae School. Not after fifth grader

Kelly Stewart's display of a four-seater air National Guard observation helicopter. Kelly's father, Norman Stewart, a pilot with the Na-

Stewart then helped his 10year-old daughter explain how the craft works.

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the same food. "Alright, you don't like sliced carrots, or stewed tomatoes, but you must have some every day. Have you any suggestions for how you would like them?"

punishment and reward by a frustrated parent. We certain-

Too often, food is used as happen at a surprisingly

you that she will choose a bal-



On the days

after Christmas

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new dress pumps,

new boots,

new winter sandals,

new walking shoes,

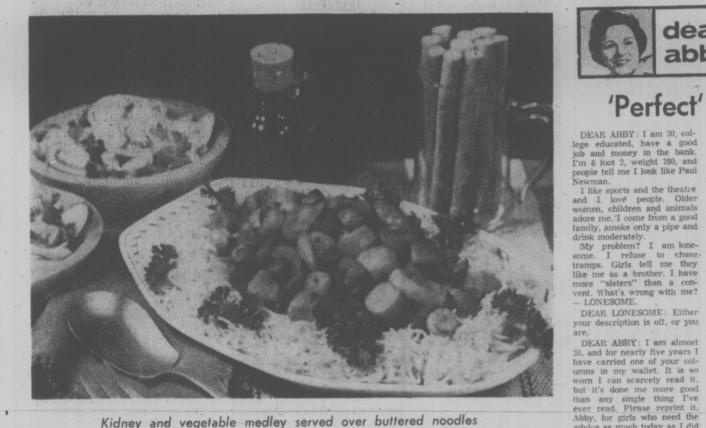
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Not only are organ meats as delicious and as pleasing to the palate as the outer cuts but they're good for you in terms of economy and nutritive value. Liver and kidney are especially rich sources of iron — a mineral found to be lauking in the diets of many Canadians by the Nutrition Canada survey. Iron is essen-Canada survey. Iron is essen-

Puffed-Up Cheese Canapes

1 egg, lightly beaten Few drops Worcestershire or Tabasco

Optional; mustard 6-8 slices homemade-type bread

Mix grated cheese, egg and Worchestershire or Tabasco to taste. Remove crusts and cut two small rounds from each slice of bread. Brush a little mustard on the rounds if you wish. Place generous amount of cheese mixture on each, mounding toward the centre. Broil carefully under hot broiler until puffy and lightly browned. Serve hot.

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mai for the formation of ne-moglobin in the red blood cells which carry oxygen-from the lungs to all parts of the body. A lack of this min-eral may result in symptoms

of fatigue and listlessness. should be used immediately after purchase, or frozen up to three to four months. If refreeze. Liver is a tender meat but there is some variation in the tenderness and fla-vor of the different types. Calf is the mildest, most tender and highest priced liver. Pork liver is stronger flavored than beef liver. Liver may be cooked medium done (light pink in centre) or well done (when pink color has just disappeared). Whether baked, braised or broiled, liver should never be overcooked or

it will become tough. Allow ¼ to % pound per serving. Kidney is another organ meat that, if properly pre-pared, can be juicy and fla-vorful. Beef and pork kidneys are strong in flavor but for a milder flavor may be soaked in cold, salted water (1 tablespoon salt to 4 cups water) or marinated in a French dress-ing in the refrigerator for an hour before cooking. They are best covered and braised or stewed. Lamb and veal kidneys are more tender and milder in flavor and should be cooked briefly, either broiled, panfried or lightly browned and braised for a few minutes in a flavorful sauce. Remember that kidney toughens when coverced for best

pound per serving.

Every chef has his own unique ways of dealing with

MARINATED LIVER sory Division, Agriculture Canada, suggests that you try this "kidney and vegetable medley," served over but-tered noodles. You should also

KIDNEY AND VEGETABLE MEDLEY

cup thinly sliced carrot

Remove membranes from kidney and cut in ½-inch slices. Saute kidney and onion

in, butter until onion is trans-

11/2 pounds pork kidney

½ cup sliced onion 2 tablespoons butter 1 tablespoon soy sauce

4 teaspoon salt

1 bay leaf

1/2 teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
1/2 pounds beef liver, cut in

Combine vinegar, oil and seasonings. Add liver and marinate at room tempera-ture for 2 hours. Panfry bacon until crisp. Drain; reserving fat. Crumble bacon. Drain liver and cook in bacon fat about 4 minutes, stirring fre-quently. Combine bacon and liver in serving dish. Sprinkle with parsley. 6 servings.

BRIDGMAN until vegetables are tender (about 10 minutes). Serve over noodles. 6 servings.

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AVELLINO, Italy (UPI) was released by kidnappers million, police said.

Police said banker Lucio Antonio Fabbrocini was re- They had been asking a Naples. Officers said Fabbro- week, police said.

cini was in good condition and A 78-year-old Naples banker told them he was treated weil Officers said Fabbrocini's Tuesday for a ransom of \$1.2 release came about two hours after his family paid the ran-

leased before dawn near the ransom of \$4.8 million since, village of Irpino east of kidnapping Fabbrocini last



King Saves Freezing Woman

STOCKHOLM (AP) - King Carl XVI Gustaf and his Labrador dog Ali saved the life of a young Chinese woman they found unconscious and freezing in a snowdrift on Christmas Eve, palace sources said today.

The royal rescue occurred when the 30-year-old king was walking with the dog in subfreezing temperatures in Stockholm's Ulriksdal Palace Park after enjoying a holiday dinner with Queen Silvia, his sister Princess Christina and her husband, the sources said.

The sources said the king carried her into the royal palace, where he and the others wrapped her in blankets and tried unsuccessfully to revive her. The king then called for police and an ambulance, and the woman was brought to Caroline Hospital.

Police identified the woman as a 21-year-old resident of Hong Kong, but they withheld





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Photo Bares Bank-Robbing Hubby

NEW YORK — Most wives are thrilled to see their busbands' photographs in the newspaper, but Alexander Gourdine's wife felt no such pride when her husband's photo appeared in the New York Daily News.

It was a photograph of a bank robbery.
Police said Mrs. Gourdine threatened to leave her hus-band if he didn't surrender to police. He turned himself in

police. He turned himself in and was charged with five bank robberies, police said.

Gourdine, 21, an unemploy, ed lithographer, said his wife recognized the photo even though he has since shaved

LUSAKA, Zambia bia's director of cultural services wants to abolish Christmas in the country. Alfred Mofya described celebrations of the birth of Jesus Christ as colonial and urged the ruling United National Independence party and the government to scrub the holiday season.

PITTSBURGH - Nineteen young persons were arrested during a melee which erupted at a sold-out rock concert, police said Tuesday.

The incident occurred at the Civic Arena performance of

the group Lynyrd Skynrd.

The concert was attended by about 17,000 persons.

The crowd tried to crash the gates when it was an-nounced that there were no more tickets available 10 min-utes before the performance was scheduled to begin.

was scheduled to begin.
Police said intoxication was
the main reason for the
arrests. Most of the young
people were released after a
night is fell. night in jail.

EDMONTON — The world premiere of the movie Why Shoot the Teacher is tenta-tively scheduled to be held

people

which stars Bud Cort and Samantha Eggar, would be shown in the new Citadel theatre. The film, made near Hanna, Alta, 130 miles northeast of Calgary, is based on the book by Max Braithwaite of the same name and was the book by Max Braitwaite of the same name and was a joint venture of Fraser Films and the CTV television network. The movie tells the story of the comic misfortunes of a young school teacher (Bud Cort), who in 1935 arrives from the city to teach in a one-room schoolhouse in the middle of the windswept middle of the windswept prairie in Saskatchewan.

NAIROBÍ — The son of Ugandan President Idi Amin, army Capt. Noof Amin, collapsed and died after a Boxing Day party Sunday, reports from Kampala said. He was 35. Noor Amin was celebrating with friends at an army parracks in the town of Jinia barracks in the town of Jinja when he began vomiting blood, said reports reaching here Tuesday. He was dead on arrival at a hospital, the reports said. The cause of his death was not given.

SAN FRANCISCO does Santa Claus do for the rest of the year? A spot check of children two days after Christmas provides some en-

Christmas provides some enphatic answers.

"He goes to Alaska to sleep— what else?" said Dione Mantalvo, 12, while he tried out his new bicycle Monday.

"He spends all year there, making toys."

KADOKA, S.D. — Residents of the Kadoka retirement home got a surprise in their Three pounds of roasted pea-

Death Takes Top Fashion Designer

MUNICH (UPI) - Fashion Duchess of Windsor, MUNICH (OP) — Fashion de sign er Main Rousseau Bocher, who created styles for women ranging from the Duchess of Windsor to the Girl Scouts, is dead at 86, hospital authorities said today.

The Munich Harlaching Hospital said Bocher died late Tuesday of double pneumonia. He had been treated in the hospital for about two months, a friend said.

Bocher was born in Chicago Oct. 24, 1890, as the son of a French businessman and his He began his career as a

musician, studying piano and singing, but lost his voice and switched to the study of art in Chicago, New York and Mun-

illustrator for Harper's Bazaar and later became an editor of Vogue Magazine in Paris until 1929.

He opened his own shop in son, "who looks great in tight

He opened his own shop in Paris in 1930, but it was closed by the outbreak of the Second World War and he returned in 1940 to New York, where he opened a salon that dressed the rich and influen-tial women of the world. Among his clients were the America" television show.

former Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson, for whom he created the shade of color called "Wallis Blue." Others were actresses Mary Martin, Helen Hayes and socialite Gloria Vanderbilt.

The Men To Watch

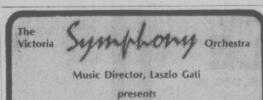
SAN DIEGO (UPI) - Man Watchers Inc. has released its annual list of the world's "most watchable" men, rang-

The organization said a poll of its 2,000 members picked Kristofferson for his "beauticlothes," football player O. J. Meredith, actors Nick Notice, James Garner, Richard Harris and Henry (Fonzie) Winkler and David Hartman, host of the "Good Morning,

LET'S MAKE A DEAL? THERE'S NO NEED TO

they didn't even have to dress like cucumbers or risk losing the bundle on a trade for a the prize storage.

unofficial entries walked off with nearly \$3,500 worth of prizes from the "Let's Make a Las Vegas Hilton, where the



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is the kind of civilized light most part, though, Ross entertainment that we'd works the plot with flair, almost forgotten the movie industry could produce. The screen palar, by Nicheles in great form Palar but in great form Palar b screenplay by Nicholas Meyer, from his best-selling novel, is a stylish parody of the Sherlock Holmes myth, in which the redoubtable dete tive and Dr. Sigmund Freud and match wits over a case of cocaine addiction, and

A movie review by Nora Hutchison

the whereabouts of a beautiful redheaded contralto.

Mayer bases this encounter on two points of common knowledge — that Holmes was an habitual user of the drug and that Freud, too, had used cocaine for a time, before managing to wean himself off it — and then he lets fly with the notion of the two master detectives combining their talents to solve a set of interlocking mysteries.

As the story begins, Iolmes, (Nicol Williamson) Holmes, (Nicol Williams ravaged by his constant ravaged by his constant use of cocaine, is obsessed to the point of madness by his evil image of Professor Moriarty. By day, he sends his old mathematics tutor letters filled with dire threats; by night, he keeps watch on him from the street. Deeply distressed by his friend's unbalanced state, Dr. Watson (Robert Duvall) constructs an elaborate trick, involving Moriarty and Holmes' elder brother Mycroft, to lure him to Vienna where he hopes that Freud (Alan Arkin) will be able to cure him of his addic-

* * * Once there, Holmes works grough a period of withdrawal which leaves him shaken in body and spirit. His interest wanders; nothing entertains him but a mournful violin tune. Watson is disconsolate
— without Holmes what will
become of society in search of justice, and worse, what will his readers do? But as luck would have it, one of Freud's most intriguing patients, the famous opera star Lola Deveraux (Vanessa Redgrave), veraux (Vanessa Redgrave), skidnapped. Freud asks Holmes for advice and the detective's pulse quickens. With his magnifying glass, he spies a clue — a bit of Turkish tobacco, and then another — a thread of Persian carpet. The mystery of the missing contralto begins to unravel as Holmes regains his health. Holmes regains his health.

The mix of fact and fantasy is an ingenious notion, and it's been brought off with ablomb by a cast and a director who have clearly enjoyed the deluxe nonsense of it all. The production is a splurge at every level. The film has been every level. The film has been designed by Ken Adams, and the decor is bountifully late Victorian, the atmosphere redelent of lilies and lamplight. Herbert Ross, the director, keeps the action flowing smoothly throughout the movie, with only one serious lanse—the nace serious lapse. — the pace slackens during a sequence in which Holmes begins to detoxify, and we're treated to a series of not-very-scarifying

in great form. Redgrave's role as Lola consists mainly. of looking either doped and distracted (she, too, is a co-caine addict) or incredibly fetching. Olivier is 'Moriarty, and in a short space of time, manages to develop the character as a tremulous, prissy old man, a sort of Dickensian ugly. His cross, fuss-budgety persona scarcely suits being titled "the Napoleon of

* * * The characters of Holmes and Watson were ripe for new interpretations, and they've never been played to such good effect as they are here. The mythic nature of Meyer's story seems to have opened up the actors' imaginations, and turned them loose to find new angles to start from. Robert Duvall, for example, has banished bumbling old Watson, and created a staunch and stalwart partner for Holmes. He's hardly the fiddlely old straightman who followed after Holmes in the comes from the way in which all the cast finds the particu-lar keynote of their character-

But from the outset, we know that if the movie is to work we need to be able to find the balance between Holmes' brilliant deductive powers and those of Freud's. Because, although it is Holmes who unlocks the circumstantial puzzles, it is Freud who finds both the psychological clues to his pa-tient's abduction, and the reafor Holmes' addiction

and his choice of profession.

Arkin plays Freud the way we'd like to imagine all psy-chiatrists to be — protective, wonderfully kind, and without a streak of authoritarianism in his soul. Arkin's Freud is an archetypal wise man, and the perfect foil for William-son's erratic, doped-up Holmes. Williamson's characterization is the movie's true surprise. In one minute, Holmes is cool, detached, completely in possession of all his deducting powers; in the next, he's a gun-wielding hysteric, shivering with hatred and fear. It's a tough balanc-ing act, but Williamson is very convincing

On screen, Holmes has been played by John Barrymore, Raymond Massey and Basil Rathbone, each of whom pro-moted the character as a tual plane. Williamson, on the





confrontation with Sherlock Holmes (Nicol Williamson) as Holmes' friend Dr. Watson (Robert Duvall) looks on at the result.

other hand, gives him a spirit of impulsiveness, and a sense of humor. This Holmes reaches out to his friends for help and reassurance. William-son's Holmes has several dimensions — he's a tangible, likeable character, no longer just a shadowy image. What's more, the movie works in terms of Arkin's and Williamson's characterizations because we can imagine that these two characters who, by now, have taken on the quali-ty of mythic cartoon figures, would get along. * * *

Readers of Meyer's novel will discover that he's twisted his ending for a highly suitable Freudian finish which offers an explanation for the "why" of Holmes' crusade against Moriarty. It's a neat conclusion to the mystery of Moriarty's power over Holmes, and it may even be acceptable to Holmes' most evoted followers.
The Seven-Per-Cent Solution

is nothing more than a clev-erly contrived idea, a splurge of talent packaged very art-fully, but it's good fun because it never takes itself seriously. It's the kind of entertainment

The remake of King Kong, however, is exactly what you know the movies are all about making the big bucks



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Kong is nothing but dumb trash — the stuff of which rrash — the stuff of which snickers are made. Nothing works in this movie — the casting is atrocious (Jeff Bridges, for example, who has lots of talent, is made to icok terribly foolish), the spe-cial effects (none of which are remarkable), or the music (i ought to be lushly kitsch but instead, it's just footling). But the production's really glaring fault lies with Lorenzo Sem-ple Jr.'s screenplay, a reworking of the original, which tries to provide the beauty and the beast tale with a sort wreck-'em disaster stuff.

The trip to Skull Island is no longer a quest for adven-ture, it's an expedition for oil, and the beauteous lady for whom the great ape falls is no longer a virginal creature but a sexy young actress with porno movie roles on her mind. The nutsiness of the whole effort is typified in a critical exchange between blonde and beast, when both

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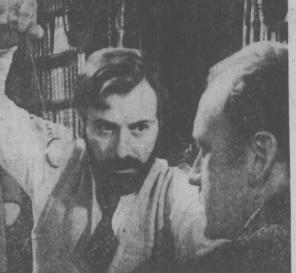


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are attempting to com-municate directly. Instead of uttering fearful screams, as

Kong starts to tickle her shoulder with his great, hairy

fingertip, the hip young thing leans back into Kong's palm, pouting "C"mon Kong. For-get about me. This thing's never going to work."

* * * The movie seems to make sense only for small children who can ignore the junky

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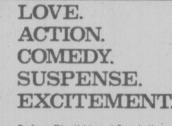
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The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

More often than not, the bidding by a defender will be of greater use to his partner than it will be to declarer. But occassions arise when a deoccassions arise when a de-fensive bid steers declarer into the winning line of play, which might well not have been found if the defensive side had not bid. The latter was the case in today's deal, which was played in a duplicate game.

NORTH ♦ 742 ♥ Q6 ♦ J 104 4 A J 1085 ◆ A J 10 5 ♡ K 8 4 4 Q 9 6

The bidding:
West North East South
2 ♥ Pass Pass 2 NT
Pass 3 NT Pass Pass

Opening lead: Jack of .

West's two-heart opening west's (wo-near) opening bid was what is known as the "weak two bid." It guaranteed a six-card suit (not five and not seven) within a hand that contained 6-12 high-card points. The prime objective of the bid was to preempt North-South out of bidding space. On

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this day, however, North-South reached their proper game contract.

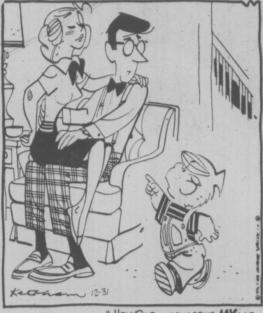
After West had opened the heart jack, and the dummy came into view, it was obvious to South that if West possessed the club king, then the contract would be fulfilled with ease. But if East had that all-important card, then precautionary measures had to be taken.

Based on the bidding, South knew that West had started with six hearts, headed in all probability, by the ace. Hence East had just two little hearts. If declarer won the opening lead with either dummy's queen or his own king, he would be in bad shape if East possessed the club king. East would then re-turn his remaining heart and turn his remaining heart, and West would cash five tricks in this suit.

So declarer allowed West's jack of hearts to win the first trick. Whatever West now played back, he could not prevent declarer from fulfilling his contract. A heart return (either the ace or a low one) would eliminate East's re-maining heart; and when East obtained the lead with no heart to play back.

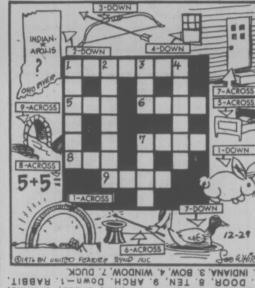
Actually, at trick two, West led a low spade, East's king being taken by South's ace. Next came the club finesse, losing to East's king. East played back a spade, West's

DENNIS THE MENACE



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YOUR HOROSCOPE

Thursday, December 30

By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Element of timing or luck is evident and in your corner, Expand, invest in your own talents, ideas. Contacts made can be valuable - turn on charm and display sense of humor. Gemini, Sagittarius persons figure prominently.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Obtain hint from Aries message. Exercise independence of thought, a ction. Break through red tape. Surprise element can be a valuable ally. Be direct, confident. Wear bright colors. State case - let others know you're here to

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Hospital, charitable institu-tion, special group or organi-zation — these could be part DOWN

1 Concerning pathetic tact (8)

2 Made a song about fifty

3 Zaudon — these count be part of part o think and decide for your-

> Accent on friendship that can be transformed into meaning-ful relationship. Means you discover — or rediscover — love. Domestic situation im-proves. Tarurs, Libra and Taurus could figure promin-ently. A wish is fulfilled.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You have opportunity to present case to professional superior. Means door opens and you get foot in — make the most of it. Define terms, refine techniques. Be wary where your statements are concerned. There is tendency for others to misquote you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your influence is felt beyond immediate circle. Long-range projects are emphasized. Submit format, concept — get ideas organized and on paper. Capricorn, Cancer persons are very much in picture. Older individual would like to be taken into confidence.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Obtain valuable hint from Virgo message. Perceive beyond the immediate. Dig deep—avoid superficial con-clusions. Love, emotion and money from trinity—assert yourself, maintain self-es-teem. Aries makes major concession. Partner or mate concedes on financial issue.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Accent on rights, permissions, ability to bounce back from apparent rejection. Patience is your ally. New contact proves helpful — assert needs, let others understand your projections. You could

be amazed as Leo, Aquarius persons rush to your side, offering aid and comfort.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Basic issues dominate — strive for improved services. Become more knowledgeable about job, more understanding of colleagues, associates. Get together with one who is willing to collect, consolidate and pool assets. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Good lunar aspect coincides now with change, versa-

ularity. Laughter can replace gloom - love, vitality, mag-netism, attraction also are very much a part of scenario. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Build on base that has design solid structure. Avoid haphazard procedures. specific, familiar with basic material. Emphasis on authority figures with waning in-

tility, social activity, expanding horizons and personal pop-

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Relatives, messages, short trips are on agenda. Member of opposite sex is very much in picture. Exchange of ideas proves stimu-lating. Gemini, Virgo individ-uals import information that can be utilized. Be analytical - put ideas in writing.

fluence. If thorough and gra-cious, a way is found for you

to ascend ladder. You'll see!

IF DECEMBER 30th IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are dynamic, humorous, have weight problem; you are ar-tistic, fond of travel and popular with the opposite sex. Gemini, Sagittarius persons play important roles in your life. You'll be happier, have more opportunities to succeed in 1977. Domestic problems will be resolved — May will be your most significant month

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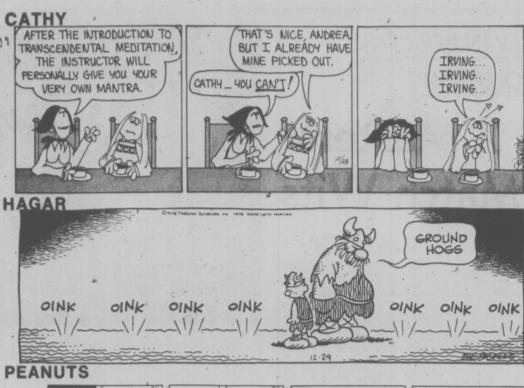
By J. A. H. HUNTER

his little dock when Judy met him. "A bit of exercise. I rowed to the bridge 3 miles downstream and back," he told her. "A steady 8 miles per hour each way." "Sounds strenuous," Judy

mmented. "How long did it "You figure it out." Sam Chuckled. "The return trip took me 45 minutes."
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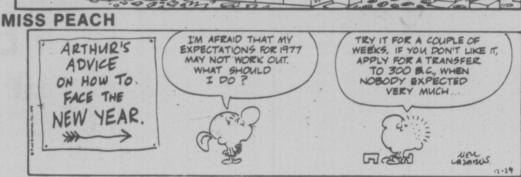
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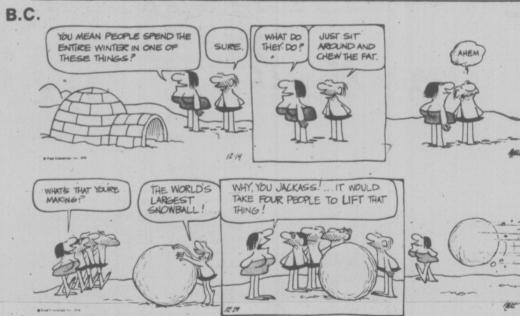
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ANSWERS TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE

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1 Trained leader to request job to do (4) 3 Get through examination with skill — but only just

satisfactorily (8)

9 Tuneless and possibly damp? (7)
10 Sailor half-takes the tiller with greater skill (5)

11 Imposing percussion examination at altitude? (4-8)

13 Perfection achieved as a beginner (6)
15 The sun is out, even poetically, but not observed

be unemployed (4)

17 Brief sale fun, but not to be tolerated (12)
20 Knowledge earrying little weight (5)
21 Cry of derision from the motorist? (7)
22 Try gains off the straight and narrow (8)
23 I had taken the French to be unemployed (4)

12 Conspiring as members of sporting association? (2,6)
14 Sour stuff in grave (7)
16 Hound, half-deaf, will hang around (6)
18 Tie up about fifty who cannot see (5)
19 Mountains mentioned in an unusual psalm (4)

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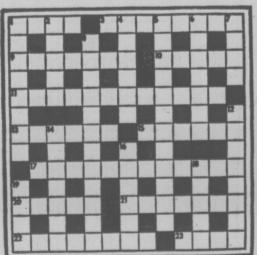
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5 A chamber without seats?

6 Graduate has spear to give him equilibrium (7) 7 Feet in an enclosure (4)

8 Race in angry state? (5-7)

unusual psalm (4)



SOLUTION THURSDAY

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tiny bennett

Chinese-Style **Economy Dish**

French knife or hatchet-type Chinese knife known as a Choy Dowh. buying fresh vegetables was quite liable to make a mess of my food budget. White cab-bage was quite cheap but Savoy cabbages were not, nor rather small yellowish cauli-

However, I then noticed that the regular standard vegetables were economical buys the fresh green peppers, large Spanish onions, big heads of celery and even fresh mushrooms looked good and priced a bit lower than

So I decided I'd prepare a big dish of Chinese style vege-tables, to go with the baked chicken I had planned for dinner that night.

At home we all adore vege-tables cooked in the Chinese fashion and the idea suited me because I was really stuck for time and outside the vital slice the vegetables, the entire vegetable dish takes only 10 minutes to cook from start to finish.

Busy homemakers can turn this out using a commercial shake-and-bake chicken pre-paration and find that the stir-fry Chinese vegetables will turn it into a minor feast.

STIR-FRY CHINESE VEGETABLE DISH:

The major secret in cooking most forms of Chinese food lies in the preparation cutting. This can be done in advance of dinner time for conve-

For my family of three, I used half the Spanish onion, three of the clean outer stalks of the celery, including all the green leaves, half of the green pepper, all of the mushrooms and the entire small can of bean sprouts. Every one of those vegetables is high in mineral and vi-tamin contents, while at the same time being low in calo-

On a wooden board, prepare cleaned vegetables by

all mixed into a bowl. The can

of bean sprouts should then be opened, the water drained off

and the sprouts freshened in cold water from the tap. After

careful draining, put into the refrigerator crisper for an

When the chicken, fish, chops or main meat course dish is almost done, put a wok

or large skillet on very high heat and pour in two table-

spoons of light cooking oil, turn to thoroughlyy coat the

bottom of the skillet and when

the oil is very, very, hot, dump in all the vegetables. With a flipper, start stirring them up from the bottom so that all get the lightest coat of

oil. You will be surprised just how far two tablespoons of oil will go in this cooking style.

Stir constantly for five min-

utes and then season with pepper, a mere smidgin of salt and two tablespoons of

soy sauce. Stir well and, re ducing the heat, cover.

phoned regarding wheat-free baking, please contact me again for sources of informa-

An assortment of inexpensive, yet attractive and deli-cious snack foods will be ac-ceptable for the New Year weekend, and after. The reci-pes offered today also add nutrition to offset oversweet and rich dishes of the past week.

First we have Wheat Germ Shortbread, not to be confused-with Scottish Shortbread. You will like them as something

Wheat Germ Shortbread

1½ cups (approx.) unbleached flour 1 tbsp. wheat germ

1 tsp. brewer's yeast 1¼ tsp. baking powder ¼ tsp. salt ½ cup (scant) soft marga-rine

3 thsp. brown sugar

1 egg yolk
3 tosp. milk
Measure wheat germ and
yeast powder into measuring fill with unbleached

flour. Put into small bowl and add remaining ½ cup flour, baking powder and salt. Mix well with fork.

Cream margarine in larger bowl with sugar. tely with egg yolk beaten into

milk. Dough will be smooth and stiff. Chill for ½ hour (longer is alright if it suits you).
Roll out one-third at a time

on waxed paper until ¼ inch thick. Cut with any shaped cookie cutters or small cup or eggcup.

The dough is easily pieced

together for re-shaping and cutting.

Lift the cut-outs with knife and place on ungreased cookie sheet. Decorate some with a piece of date, a nut, sesame or three sunflower

Bake in fairly hot oven at 190 deg. C. for 15 minutes or until lightly browned. Remove from pan and cool thoroughly before storing in layers be-tween waxed paper. Makes 30 to 36 shortbreads



Stuffed with Rich Food? Try These

Prune Bars are not only economical party snacks but delicious and nutritious school lunch-box food, so get the school-agers practising on making them during the holi-

To cook dried prunes; soak in enough cold water to cover,

to boiling point; simmer gent-ly until fruit is plump and tender; about 15 minutes. Allow to cool with lid on.
Remove stones, using small knife and fork. Count stones and count the prunes to be sure not one has been left in.

Prune Bars

¼ cup soft margarine ¼ cup brown sugar ½ cup finely ground raw

¼ cup unbleached flour

Top Batter:
2 thsp. brown sugar
2 small eggs
½ cup wholewheat flour
½ tsp. baking powder

¼ tsp. salt ¼ cup wheat germ' % cup chopped cooked

Base: cream margarine in mixing bowl with sugar.

Blend in flour and nuts. Spread thinly into lightly greased one-inch deep pan 8 ate oven 177 deg. C. for 15 minutes. Remove from oven. Let cool partially until set, since the mixture is soft after this first cooking. Top Batter: measure brown

sugar into mixing bowl; add eggs, beat well with fork. Stir in flour sifted with baking powder and salt. Add wheat germ and chopped prunes. Stir only to blend. When base is partly cooled and set, drop this batter mixture over cooked base in small amounts until spread completely over.

Return to oven, and bake at same moderate temperature of 177 deg. C. for about 30 minutes, until browned.

Cool a little, then cut into

bladed knife to prevent break-ing. Turn upside down on plate for further cooling, Makes 18 hars.

Now for a pleasant change from rich fare in salads. With its apple, celery and prunes this gelatine dish will make a-Sunday midday meal.

Waldorf Gelatine Salad

- cup prune juice 1 tbsp. (1 envelope) plain gelatine
- 34 cup orange juice (fresh or
- 1/4 tsp. finely chopped onion ½ tsp. salt
- 1/4 cup finely chopped celery
 1 thsp. chopped parsley or
 chervil
- 6 or 8 whole cooked stoned

Heat prune juice to near boiling. Meanwhile soften ge-latine in ½ cup cold orange juice, reconstituted from frozen. Then add gelatine mix to

large basin. Blend in onion, salt, sugar; cool until mixture begins to

thicken around eges.

Meanwhile chop celery and apple, pouring remaining 1/4 cup orange juice over it at once to prevent discoloring and loss of vitamin C.

Add this mixture to thickening gelatine. Pour into a 2-inch deep glass dish (or six small pyrex cups) and set in refrigerator to chill until firm.

To serve, either cut into squares or empty cup molds on salad plates with shredded green cabbage, endive, corn salad or lettuce.

Top with homemade yogurt, the whole stoned prunes a hard boiled eggs if desired.

You need only homemade wholewheat buns and maybe some cheese to round out an appetizing holiday meal.

Birth Rate Dips

STOCKHOLM (Reuter) Sweden's birth rate this year was the lowest since records were first kept in 1749, the Central Bureau of Statistics



indoor gardens

By LYNN and JOEL RAPP

Having done this, I had three neat shelves that fit into

the three record-holding frames on the pole. A six-inch

pot sits-in perfectly and trail-ing plants spill over the sides.

Now dissolve one chicken cube in one cup of boiling water, add and cover again. DEAR LYNN and JOEL: I came across my daughter's old record pole with the oblong holders on the front, that accommodates three If you do a larger amount and your pan won't hold everything, do half and half in two separate stir-fry opera-tions. When the first batch is large standing packs of records. With plant poles being so popular, I decided to see if it would work. It does . . . beautifully. Not having done, scrape into a heat-proof serving dish and keep hot, then do the second batch, add

any wood, I cut six pieces of heavy corrugated cardboard the same size (ten and one-Cooked this way, the vegehalf inches long and five and one-fourth inches wide). I tables are crispy and deli-cious in a very thin sauce bound the cut pieces together in sets of two, with cellophane which is mostly composed of the juices of the vegetables that all too often are thrown tape and masking tape, and covered them with old wall-paper. Contact paper also

away.

Put the soy sauce on the table with the dish and if the vegetables are not salted enough, dish a little soy sauce. on them to your own taste. You can, of course, also add salt to your own plate but the soy should be enough as it

be hung from the sides. All in

pleased with the results ing my beautiful swag lamp pole the other evening. It holds three lamps. He said, "No, you don't." I wonder if

all, the rack will accommodate nine plants. I was really

Hope your readers can put my idea to work! — Mac. DEAR MAC: Thanks for sharing your idea with us. That's what makes this column such a delight . . . the involvement of the readers. We'd love to hear from all of

you! Happy growing!

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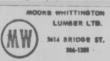
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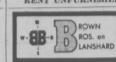
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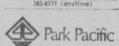


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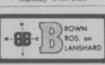
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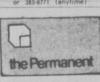
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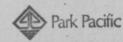
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The proposed \$165,850 building which consists of four livelengths.

U.S. Ready To Support Brazil Coup

By LEWIS H. DIUGUID Washington Pots

States was prepared, if needed, to support militarily the Brazilian armed forces' ouster

an aircraft carrier, a heli-copter carrier, six destroyers and oil tankers was ordered to take positions off the Bra-zilian coast during the 1964 coup d'etat against the leftist government of President Joao Goulart, the documents show

The ships were to await orders from the U.S. ambas-

assistant secretary of state for Latin America, denied after the coup that United States played any role. He denied it again Tuesday in a state of the coup that the coup that the coup in the coup in the coup in the couple of t

ight need some outside

recommended creation of the logistical force that became known in declassified military

March 27, 1964, five days be-fore the culmination of the coup, Gordon cabled Secre-

Gordon's military attache was Gen. Vernon Walters a close friend of Gen. Catello Brancho, who became pres-ident of Brazil. Walters has acknowledged breakfasting

public, Gordon refers to Walters as being "very well

U.S. Costs For Sick Skyrocket

tinuing increases in medical

WINDOWS SHOT OUT

A car window and windows of two houses on Forbes and Victor Streets in Fernwood were shot out Tuesday night

No one was injured.

A police spokesman said juvenile is being questioned.

ing "dictatorial powers, accepting the active participa-

rallied overwhelmingly behind the coup leaders, and, on April 2, Gordon cabled his recommendation that the Johnson administration call off Operation Brother Sam.

versity of Texas in Austin.

John Fawcett, archivist the LBJ library, said that a 1972 executive order provided for release after 10 years of the late president's papers on request following review by the original classifying agency.

Texas, for a dissertation she has not yet published.

An alert Brazilian editor reading a University of Texas publication noticed that docu-ments about Brazil had been

Brazil's press has been pre-viously under intense cen-sorship. But the censorship has loosened considerably for major daily newspapers con-

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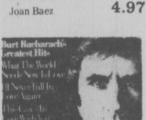
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INDEX **JUMPS**

WASHINGTON (UPI) The U.S. government's index of leading economic indica-- which is supposed to fortell future economic in November, the cent in November, strongest advance in

It was the second consecu tive monthly increase, following three straight declines that raised concern, among economic advisers for both President Gerald Ford and President-elect Jimmy

The composite index of leading indicators measures 12 key sectors of the economy. Of the 10 indicators available for November, six increased and four declined.

The index stood at 127.5, compared to the 1967 base figure of 100. It was up one per cent in November and 0.6 per cent in October. The November increase was the larg est since the index rose one

per cent in June.

However, the U.S. dollar slumped to its lowest rates in 19 months on some European money markets today, tional bank intervention West Germany did little to Against the Canadian however, the U.S. dollar was up 1-25 to \$1.0132.



Fish Set Record

SEATTLE (AP) - United ings this year are expected to be 5.2 billion pounds and carry a record dockside value of more than \$1 billion, commerce depa nounced Tuesday.

Bombs End Peace BELFAST (Reuter) -Bomb explosions and gunfire Tuesday marked the end of the Irish Republican Army's Christmas ceasefire in Northern Ireland.

Colonel Killed

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) -Terrorist gunmen firing from a car assassinated army Col. Francisco Castellanos this morning as he was driving to

Boy Destroyed Inn ANCHORAGE (AP) - An, 8-year-old boy playing with matches in a hotel linen room set off a \$500,000 fire that destroyed the 41-unit inn, police say. The boy, who fled after trying to put out the fire, was

Violence Erupts

PEKING (Reuter) - Political unrest in the northern Crinese city of Paoting has erupted into armed conflict, including murder, rape and sabotage, reliable sources

Train Derailed

VERNON (CP) - Two en-gines and nine cars of a freight train were derailed National Railways line about 15 miles north of here. No injuries were reported.

N-Bomb Tested

LAS VEGAS (AP) - An underground nuclear test was conducted Tuesday at the Nevada test site, causing a slight sway in some tall hotels about 80 miles to the

Murder Admitted PARIS (Reuter) - A man

of Prince Jean de Broglie, a former government ministe who was shot in a Paris street Christmas eve, police sources said today. They did no name Sea...Sky...Serenity...



boat chug close to shore or peer at fishermen further out testing gear against salmon. All in all, a pleasant way to spend a day in December

Coffee Going Up Nickel a Cup And Don't Ask for Free Refill

BABY BONUS JUMPS 8.2% IN JANUARY

Crisp sunshine drew cliff walkers to Dallas Road

today for age-old pastime of watching what's going on on the water. Strollers could study log salvage

OTTAWA (CP) — Family allowance payments during 1977 will rise by 8.2 per cent to \$23.89 a month from \$22.08 to reflect an increase in the cost of living, the health department announced today.

Announcement of the higher payment rates follows reinstatement of the cost-of-living allowance, which was suspended for one year during 1976 as an austerity measure by the

The higher rates are effective with the January pay-

The new \$23.89 monthly payment applies in most provinces and in the territories. The exceptions are Quebec and Alberta, where by provincial agreement the amounts of

year for coffee drinkers - a nickel a cup hike is forecast along with an end to free re-

The price of coffee beans is going up by 40 cents per pound at the wholesale level and about 45 cents retail — all before spring.

wholesale price 40 cents on

blamed and the outlook is for worse to come. Brazil, the main producer, reports it will not be back in full production of its coffee trees.

ation president Fred Oldfield

WORDPLAY

this area.
"With the new price increases, no restaurant will be able to afford to give coffee

And, Oldfield said, customers can expect a nickel increase - at least.

"If a restaurant is charging 30 cents, it will go to 35. If it is already charging 35, it will go to 40. Those who are charging a dime for a refill

will have to charge 15 cents.
"Some may start charging the full amount for refills." Some coffee wholesalers are phasing them in with nickel

No one can afford to hold

genuine," one wholesaler s a i d . "The Anti-Inflation Board wouldn't let us increase our prices if we were not passing along increased

a rush on tea and hot choco-late in the new year as customers try to avoid the soar-ing price of coffee.

Some supermarkets in the U.S. have already started a publicity campaign, urging their customers to buy other hot beverages in an effort to keep coffee prices from going through the roof.

The increasing demand for coffee is acerbating the situa-tion. If demand subsides, price increases would moder-

See COFFEE Page 2

WEATHER Tonight: Cloudy

has run aground. OF HUNTED ESCAPERS A U.S. Coast Guard spokesman said today the ship Dahine, which ran aground at the entrance their list of escapers Tuesday. to Guayanilla Bay on the south coast of Puerto

Tanker Four

Now Aground

Another Liberian regis-

tered oil tanker - the fourth in two weeks -

Rico, has not spilled any

A spokesman for Puerto Rico's envionmental quality board said the captain of the ship had been ordered not to

dump any of his cargo in an effort to make the ship lighter

The spokesman described the order as a preventive measure to avoid a disaster similar to those in the Dela-

ware River estuary and off Nantucket Island over the

Coast guard officials said today that although the 22-mile oil slick in the Dela-

ware River south of Philadel-phia was not as bad as first believed it posed a definite threat to wildlife and marsh-

from the Liberian-registered tanker Olympic Games as it attempted to dock at a refin-

ery in Marcus Hook, Pa. It was the third spill involving a Liberian-registered tanker in

wo weeks, and prompted U.S. environmental protection agency chief Russell Train to

angrily call for tougher safety standards for tankers.

"The time has come for the

foreign vessels coming into our water," Train said Tues-

The spill will take a number

of weeks to clean up because the light Arabian crude oil is

more difficult to contain than

Merchant ran aground Dec.

15. In New York, George Pa-

the Delaware River spill site.

and refloat it.

past few days.

BURNABY (CP) — RCMP searching for five dangerous prisoners who escaped late Monday from the Lower Mainland Regional Correctional Centre (Oakalla) added another to

WOMAN JOINS LIST

Jack Martin, principal officer at the Oakalla women's corrctional centre adjacent to the larger men's prison, said Teresa Gloria Brewer, 19, walked away from the women's jail early in the afternoon.

Martin said Brewer, serving two years less a day for a It was carrying 47,160 tons of crude oil and 500 tons of bunker oil. robbery, at Prince Rupert and for possession of an offensive weapon, was not considered dangerous.

He said Brewer was outside the cell area doing mainte-nance work under supervision on the prison grounds when Martin added Brewer had escaped from the jail once

jacket and blue jeans.

S.A. Violence: 137 Are Dead

JOHANNESBURG (UPI) -At least 137 persons have been killed in South Africa in incidents of violence during the Christmas holiday period, authorities reported today.

Scores of others were in-jured including nine wounded when a young policeman opened fire on a truckload of black farmworkers when the driver failed to stop at a road-

U.S. to set more stringent standards with the number of investigate a report that oc-cupants of the truck had fired shots at a farm about 40 miles northeast of Johannesburg Christmas Day. When the truck did not stop he fired the heavy industrial oil that spread off Nantucket Island, Mass., when the tanker Argo

three shots at it, wounding eight women and a child.
Clashes between militant blacks and African migrant workers in Cape Town's black suburbs claimed at least 26 lives and left 106 injured, police said, adding that calm

padopoulos, captain of the Argo Merchant, told a hearing in U.S. district court the ship's radio direction finder, a short-range navigational aid, indicated the Nantucket light sulate general in New York ahead. He later learned the

light ship was behind him.
"There had to be something found the mutilated bodies of wrong with the RDG or the way it was used," said Dougblacks who had been stabbed to death by iron pegs and then las Jacobsen, a lawyer for Continental Insurance Ço., who was questioning Papadohad their heads split open by child was beaten to death poulos. Continental insured the against a wall, it said.

It is the first time the board

has been called on to consider the duty of an employer's or-

ganization to represent its

The dispute began in 1974

the prospect of losing skilled tradesmen because the MIA wage rate was about a dollar

less than the rate enjoyed by

not employed by MIA compa

"Yes," the skipper an- province, on South Africa's east coast, today said bodies were recovered a armed warriors of rival Cele

EMPLOYERS SPLIT

together.

members fairly.

Which was it?" "I don't know," Papadopoulos said. "If I knew, the ship wouldn't have stranded."

dispute within the ranks of a Vancouver Island employers' association has led the B.C.

Labor Relations Board to allow two members of the as-

In making the decision the board noted Tuesday that the two, Alberni Engineering and

Shipyard Ltd. and Duncan Iron Works, have conflicting interests with the Metal In-

The Land Of the Young...

out a senior citizens prob-

people live more than 44 years because of disease and starvation.

Giving birth is no joy to a mother faced with the realization that her baby may be one of 200 in every 1,000 that die each year - 20 per cent of all the newborn

try and change this tragic trend, the Unitarian Service Committee of Canada assists the government of Nepal improve its medi-

there is never There are only 350 doctors in the country one for every 34,285 per sons. Paramedics

being trained but there are still only 500. Recruitment is ham rate among women is five cational requirements are enough intelligence and

Again this year, the Vic toria Times is supporting a drive to raise money for USC aid to Nepal and USC executive directo

Dr. Lotta Hitschmanova

nate \$30,000 this year. Contributions will be ac cepted at any branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia. They can also be mailed care of the Victoria Times, P.O. Box 300, or handed in at the business

Cheques should be made payable to the Unitarian Service Committee

"We were extremely worri-ed about the economic situa-tion of the West, worried about the possibility of a new dustries Association (MIA) and that the bitterness between the parties would make Send your own WORDPLAY, care of this newspaper. Thursday: Cloudy

LONDON - The main arteries — Piccadilly, The Strand and Park Lane — are deserted as if the plague had struck, Victoria Station is ghostly at the commuter rush hour. Knots of bewildered French looking vainly for the anima-

in his auto bumper plant. But he won't lose much of his \$122-a-week pay. His company has taken a rest for 10 days

Saudi Arabia's oil minister said in an interview released

here that fears of a Commu-

nist 'takeover in Italy or France figured in his country's decision to keep oil

prices down.
Oil Minister Sheik Ahmed

Zaki Yamani told the news

magazine Der Spiegel that economic and political rea-sons governed Saudi Arabia's

sons governed Saudi Arabas decision to increase its oil prices by five per cent instead of going along with the 15-percent boost by other members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

Britons everywhere are shrugging off their economic with the longest mid-r holiday snooze that began the Thursday before Christmas with office parties and won't really end until the Thursday after New Year's.

a society that prefers leisure to goods, and never has that quality been so fulsomely demonstrated. Most Lonwithout mail or newspapers,

Oil Price Boost Held in Check

To Blunt Communists—Minister

situation in Britian, Italy, even in France and some other nations. And we do not

want another regime coming

to power in France or Italy."

Asked whether he mean

Communists, Yamani said, "Yes," adding: "The situa-

either and the same applies to

ical significance for Saudi Arabia, it will hit Saudi Ara-

the West will make conces-

to the mood. Britain was gripped the rest of Europe-snarling road, rail and air London and the southeast. Frozen switches and brakes

and a landslide in Essex, blamed on the weather, cut

ANX TO CHES CALKINS, LAKER-DGE H.S., LAKE OSWEGE OREGON

the track from Southend to British output or income to celebrate. Most of the other work Tuesday and will not take more than the weekend off for New Year's. Britons, the calendar has collaborated

normally expect to take four weekdays off — Christmas and Boxing Day, New Year's Day and a bank holiday the and threatened to deprive the

The problem was solved for week - plus a few days beafter New Year's.
What do Britons do with all this leisure time? The country

is very big on parlor games like charades and quizzes.

The wealthy go off to country homes: The rest of the country either watches soccer matches or sits glued in front of television sets. front of television sets. India and the soccer teams

nies. Without MIA approval Alberni Engineering granted a \$1 an hour across the board Britain Takes a Year-End Holiday Snooze increase to retain its employees.
The differences between the

two parties hardened in the following years as the two
companies continued to insist
on paying higher rates
against the objections of the
other and smaller MIA
members who felt they could not afford the higher rates

In making its decision the board said it has become ob-vious that the MIA's goal of a s imate concern the two comp h nies have for maintain, parity with IWA tradesmen.

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ALBERTA TUESDAY

By The Canadian Přess erta Stock Exchange—Tuesday plete tabulation of Tuesday trans. Quotations in cents unless 4 S. Net change is from previous of closing sale.

GOLD QUOTES

Making His Mark with Meters

EXCHANGE RATES

MONTREAL (CP) - Wednesday's toreign exchange nominal selection by the Bank of Montreal:
Australia dollar 1.1299, Australia Schilling, 6614, Belgium convertible franc 0.285, Bernauda dollar 1.0400, Brezil cruzeiro 0.891, Bulgaria lev 1.0000, China renminbi .5400, Co-tumbia poso 0.295, Czechoslovakia, crown 1.900, Denmark Krom mark (.550, Gresce drachma 0.277, Hungary forin 0.461, India Rupee 1.160, Ilaly lira 301190, Japan yen 1.00315, Merca peso 0.330, Mehren 1.890, Norway kerne 1.890, Norway krone 1.

METALS

VANCOUVER (CP) — A 1975, says only two other North Vancouver electronics expert says the is ready to break into North American markets with an all-Canadian electronic taxi meter he proeledtronic taxi meter he produced for the first time only 12 months ago.

James Bruke-Sanders, Whose Bru-Der Instrument Corp. has turned out 1,000 of Bruke-Sanders,

Toronto Most Active

TUESDAY

st and loan

micro-processors imported from the United States to give imported each meter the calculating capability of a small computer. The \$305 unit can keep track of and display the fares of up to five separate passengers boarding and leaving a cab at

Although such "shared rid-ing" is illegal in most North-A m Dican cities, Bruce-Sanders says the practice will become common in a few years "because of the energy crisis and the need to integrate mass transit." Bru-Der was set up with financial assistance from the federal business development bank and Bruce-Sanders is

predicting annual sales of \$1.5 to \$2 million in the next few The company's plant in nearby North Vancouver plant employs 10 workers and Bruce-Sanders says he plans to expand operations to the U.S., where labor costs are lower and import duties on

Copper 218.5-829. Spot 5,125-5,135; futures 5, electronic parts are eliminat-710 - Spot 3,123-3,133; futures 3, 0-5,155. Lead - Spot 293.5-294.5; futures Zinc — Spot 384-385; futures Canada, however, says Bruce-Sanders, and "there is no real 401.5-403. Silver — Spot 256.3-256.6; three months 266.0-266.6

Montreal.

The next step, he says, is development of a still more sophisticated model which could feed all information from individual meters into a Bruce-Sanders, 34, says he invented the world first electronic taxi meter while workcompany memory bank to ing in Australia in 1967. A company he started there sold

The company's meters already dominate west coast sales, he says, but that market is just "the tip of the iceberg."

ONDON (AP) — Wednesday's line metals bid-ask in pounds ling or metric ton; silver in cap per troy ounce.

Opper — Spot 794-794.5; futures Copper 14/2.

BONDS: Brit Transport 48%, Brit Cons 17/4, Treasury 08-12 82%, War Loan 25/2.

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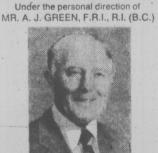
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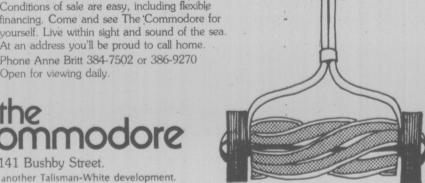
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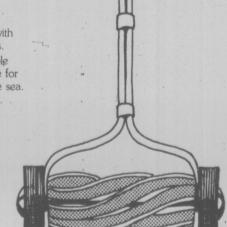
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Max is looking forward to an interesting year and one thing is sure: he'll score some points but get the needle right back from readers

Always Too This, Too That ... But That's Newspapering

as this year draws to a close:

You can't please all the people all of the time! But perhaps you wouldn't

It has been an interesting year for me and I'm looking torward to 1977 and all the equally interesting people

This year, I enjoyed chatting with the Lighthouse Philosopher Bill Scott, discussing the future with Technocrat Joe Gibson, visiting Habitat Forum in Vancouver, taking in the exciting sights of Toronto, meeting and then watching the fabulous skater Toller Cranston, and coming eye to eye with Gentle Ben the Beefalo, the cross between buffalo who restored my faith

in bulls. And many others. It has also been a year of

My series of columns on the onstruction of the Trident nuclear sub base in Bangor, Washington, only 60 air miles south of Victoria, and the Pacific Life Community's battle



There were letters support-ing the PLC but more from readers accusing me of being anti-U.S. while tolerating the

My jab at the Ontario-based a few gun enthusiasts, and at (which carries ads for all kinds of military-style weaptay blew his cannon.

That, said the humorless Dentay, was giving criminal counsel. Then he added hastily, in an almost full-page attack on me in GunSport, my since it appeared gun sales on Vancouver Island and subscriptions to his paper had

There were many other re-

My profile on Pat Ginnell, Cougar owner and coach during a time of incidents of vio-lence in junior hockey, brought charges that I "sup-port this kind of thing." I

plight of 18-year-old Janice Zale, sentenced to four years the maximum security Kingston Penitentiary on her first drug-related offence, brought a hostile phone call from a Victoria man who said son died because of

kind to Victoria lawyer Doug

ons) and polish off the politi-cians we don't like, GunSport editor and publisher Ted Den-for Western Independence. "You did not pick him up on some points which he glossed

over," said one writer. No sir. Perhaps I didn't. merely telling his story. And sometimes it is far too easy to poke fun at people who take a different stand and dismiss them as cranks. Sometimes it's better to tell it straight.

Even my attempt to be light and amusing at Christmas time backfired when at least one man became upset at the column on the lack of Yuletide spirit in parking meter

promptly announced in a letter to the Editor, "a can in my back yard with similar content."

Marvellous, that bit!

And they all show, these restions that peaks are seed.

actions, that people are readbother to phone or to write whether for or against. And that's good. Keep them com-

ing!
The people you meet each

Cranston . . . much more than a skater year can be interesting or controversial. But most of all, I like them to be human. And this year I think there were

who is putting so much love into running his soup kitchen for down-and-outs in the

There was Christie the law-Jail to act as a go-between in ping-pong." And they did.

There were the people of

responded with the true com-

munity spirit of giving gifts and warmth when relative newcomers Steve and Joan Wachtin and their children lost their home and all their possessions in a fire.

And there was the courage

gomery Clark, the school teacher from Oak Bay who, though crippled since birth, is and flying his own small

year you had in 1976 and think perhaps of the things you would like to achieve in 1977. I will leave you with this thought from John Clark:

Oak Bay Switch

By MIKE HUGHES Times Staff

The B.C. Labor Relations Board has reversed its earlier decision and ruled that the Canadian Union of Public Employees should represent new Oak Bay Parks and Recreation Commission employees.

The board ruled in July that whether employees at Hen a representation vote be con-ducted in a bargaining unit described as "employees at the Oak Bay Recreation

CUPE Local 511, which represents inside and outside workers in Oak Bay, aphearing was held Dec. 14.

The borad said it reversed in this case were obscured and misconceived."

The board then ruled that a representation vote is inappropriate and that an application for certification by the International Union of Operating Engineers, Local 882, "ought never to have been seriously entertained by the

The board also directed Oak Bay, CUPE and other interested parties to make submising bargaining units — the inside or outside workers — should include the new em-

At the present time there are about 31 inside workers and 57 outside workers.

when the parks and recreation commission added a Senior Citizens Centre in 1970, the Henderson Park Recreation Centre in 1971 and the major recreation centre last

About 34 new jobs were created by these new facili-

A number of these new employees belonged to CUPE, others joined the operating and belong to neither union. In 1974, CUPE applied to in the inside staff bargaining

when Oak Bay said the issue could be resolved without the board's interference.

However, negotiations broke down and in September, 1975, CUPE applied again, this time for all employees at the sev-eral "Oak Bay recreation

Oak Bay's position at that time was that recreation com-mission employees should form a separate bargaining

ganizing certain of the ma tenance staff and late in 1975 the union applied to be certified for a unit of emplyees described as "maintenance employees operating and servicing the physical plant and buildings."

applications, the board held a hearing and then ordered a representation vote.

In making its ruling, the board quoted previous deci-sions to show that a strong case can be made against changing a settled and exist

"The units that now exist for inside and outside staff are sufficient for purposes of the conduct of collective bar-

"To add a third unit would

tential for fresh difficulties.
"We are not persuaded that there is a sufficient degree of disparity between employees in the two existing units and

It's AIB New Year -Watch Balloons Pop

Eve is up this year.

residents, the only thought of to be a determination to pop

night clubs and hotels today reported heavy, bookings for their New Year's Eve festivi-Price has been no deterrent

at all in the most expensive place in town, the Empress

would like to pass on to men on ships. Whom would I get in

liver the books to the Stores

Manager, Ministry of Trans-

ing list," said public relations the same \$75 level. officer Dorothy Cook.

discotheque, Tiffany's, is still "five" double tickets left. taking reservations for its

Up to 500 guests are expectS6-a-head dance, where food ed at the Stardust Cabaret, For those attending either

of the two dinner-dance affairs, the hotel offers a cuta night's reveiry.

ASK THE TIMES

weatherships or lightkeepers. Magazines are also welcome to help pass off-watch time

during a weather ship's se-

celebrating New Year's per person-are already sold Empress, but overnight accommodation and brunch the next day pushes the bill up to

buffet, dancing to 2 a.m. and

party favors.
At the Old Forge and Red price double room for \$15.

Making the grand total \$75 for Lion night spots the cost is \$15. a night's reveiry.

At the Royal Oak Inn in include a meal. "Dress appro-Saanich the tab for the New priately please," is the Year's dinneer-dance is \$45 quest from the Red Lion.

A. The Pacific Forest Re-

search Centre says it depends on the growth or stage of growth of the tree. Young

growth tends to hold leaves longer. That's the main cause

She's Known Better Days

Once the plaything of dime-store heiress Barbara Hutton, the 139-foot rusting dragger Norango went up on the ways for work at Seaspan here today. The Norango began her career in 1959 as the Sea Search. She was built for \$250,000 in Aberdeen. Scotland. Several years ago she sank in the Queen Charlottes. Owned by Gerry Halliday of Nanaimo, she was raised and refitted at Cowichah Bay, and now earns her keep as a commercial dragger.

Police Cars Take Beating

bility was reduced by 50 per cent after one of the force's two cars was in an accident Tuesday afternoon.

A police spokesman said Const. James Earl was on pa-trol when his cruiser was in injuries when two cars collidcollision with a car at Central Saenich and Mount Newton Crossroad at 4 p.m.

of the other car, Bert Underwood, were injured but police estimate damage to the vehicles at about \$2,000 each.

The accident was the third the other car was not avail-since Monday involving able. Greater Victoria police cars.
At 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, a Colwood RCMP car driven by
Constable Marlene Collins
was in collision with a car

Police said Collins was taking a prisoner to the city lock-

up at the time.

The unidentified prisoner and the driver of the other car, Douglas William Pelkey, 27, of 2865 Knotty Pine, received minor cuts and

Damage to the police car was estimated at \$500; to Pelkey's vehicle, \$800.

cruiser collided with a car at Richmond and Woodley Road In other area accidents

ed at Pat Bay Highway and McDonald Park Road Thursday afternoon. Sidney RCMP identified the driver of one of the cars as Mrs. Grace Guthbert, 70, The name of the driver of

LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

Cansell and Racer in Tella.
Douglas in the Fraser River.
Vancouver in port, Ready in
Gulf Islands patrol area,
Quadra on Station Papa,
Rider at Kitsilano. MARINE SCIENCES

Parizeau in Esquimalt: Pandora II, Vector and Richardson at Pat Bay.

February Phenomenon: The Great Hawaii Hang-Up

Times Staff

Out of the thousands of phone calls I made during 1976, I have five favorites. They stand out for any number of reasons. One would make Women's Libbers squeal. Another was good for a laugh. A third made me

shiver in envy. From a professional view-point, the favorite calls are those that begin: "Do you want a line story?" Or the prominent politician

membered at year's end are

the unusual ones.

For example, last February in trying to get reaction from businessmen about some government pronouncement a series of six calls were made early one Friday afternoon.

were out of town, one in Ari-

zona and the other three in

Hawaii.
The fifth businessman said "No, I'm not in Hawaii but I wish I was. I just got back."

But the topper was the sixth call. "Well, I'll comment," he said. "But would you please make it fast. I'm knocking off early this afternoon because I'm flying to Hawaii tomor-

scrape the ice off his wind-shield and drive slowly to keep from skidding can't help

rable calls during 1976. In fourth place was the call

to Ottawa to reach a cabinet minister only to have a secre-tary answer in French. When the B.C. operator asked the secretary to repeat her mes-sage in English it was repeated in French.

The operator tried a third time, again with no English translation.

The B.C. operator finally

sir, I only took French for two years and I never got better than C minus. I haven't got a

but still only in fourth place among the year's memorable

tary in Vancotiver who said her employer was already out to lunch and wouldn't be back until 1:30 p.m.
"What time will that be in

Many Vancouverites believe we live in a different world over here but most of them are aware we are in the same

that confirmed the suspicions many people have of the civil

government employee was asked for the significance

"Well." he said. "I think

that ... oops, I almost lorgot. I'm not supposed to think."
In first place by a country mile was the call to a business office trying to reach the president. He wasn't there nor dition, the major department heads were all attending some

"I'm sorry, sir," a secre-tary said. "There's nobody here who knows anything. There's just a bunch of women here."

A memorable call.

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Seattle Port Not Laughing Stock Now

SEATTLE (AP), The port of Seattle, which a decade are was considered a "laughing stock," now is the fastest, growing major port on the west coast, according to port officials.

"We gambled when we built new facilities that we would get the business and we have," said Bob Fletcher, a

spokesman for the port.
Fletcher said it was impossible to determine which port on the coast was the biggest.
"But in 1960 we were no-

where and today, over-all, we are the fastest growing on the Port. statisticians said gross income from the port's marine terminals has grown from \$3.2 million in 1960 to a projected \$29 million this year—up \$10 per cent.

That growth is outstripped by the 2,300 per cent increase in airport gross income from \$1.3 million in 1960 to \$31 mil-

lion today.

The combined value of the

port's water and air cargo was \$1.26 billion in 1960 and this year it is \$8.3 billion. The number of passeagers through Seattle-Tacoma International Airport over the past 16 years is up more than 300 per cent and airborne cargo is

up almost 550 per cent.

Marine terminal costs.

meanwhile, have increased to
\$30 million from \$3 million in
1960. Airport costs have risen

GOLD

"There may be smalled ports on the coast that can match this phenomenol growth rate, but none of the larger ports can," Fletcher

James L. Hogan, port fi-nance dis growth the port's long-term debt has increased to \$250 million from \$9.6 in

Mica Dam Capacity **Boosted**

VANCOUVER (CP) - British Columbia Hydro has announced that two generators, each with a 435,000 kilowatts capacity, now are operating at Mica Dam.

Two additional units now are under construction and are scheduled to begin operations next year.

Hydro said in a news re-

essary to bring the total gen-erating capacity of the Mica powerhouse to 2.6 million kilo-

Power from the Mica project on the Columbia River will be delivered to the Vancouver area via a 500,000-volt, 354-mile-long transmission line. A second line now under construction will be complet-

ed next year., *Mica Dam, located about 85 miles north of Revelstoke, is one of three storage dams built by Hydro under the terms of the Columbia River treaty.

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Tuesday's trading volumes were 12,000 bushels and 2,920 metric tons of feed wheat; 141,000 bushels and 3,000 metric tons of oats; 12,000 bushels

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TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

CHICAGO (AP) — Soybean futures fell 6½ cents a bushel on the Board of Trade Wednesday and appeared to

influence lower prices for several other commodities.
Soybean meal lost \$2 a ton

and soybean oil was down nearly 50 points, or ½ cent a pound. Wheat futures fell one

oats prices were irregular

lifted soybeans five cents.

WINNIPEG (CP) Vancouver rapeseed and feed Dec 1291, 1291, 129
wheat retreated from Tuesday's closes but most other
prices were nearly unchanged
in light trading today at the
Winnipeg Commodity ExWinnipeg Commodity ExWinni

and 7,800 metric tons of bar-ley; 52,000 bushels and 4,340 metric tons of rye; 19,000

CLOSING

NEW YORK (Dow Jones) 30 industrials 994.93, dn 5.15 21 transports 234.20, dn .13 106.27, up .02 321.39, dn 1.00 15 utilities Volume: 22 million.

TORONTO

154 industrials 178.63, dn .62 12 golds 299.17, up 3.91 29 base metals 80.72, dn .19 19 western oils 227.23, dn .09 Volume: 2 million.

Livestock

CALGARY (CP) - Light leed broilers were narrowly mixed after a session of very eceipts today at the Calgary Public Stockyards totalled about 680 head, mainly slow dealings.

There was a tairly good early demand for commodi-

ties in the soybean complex and this appeared to influence Slaughter steers met a strong market and sold \$1.50 higher. A tew slaughter heifer sold steady. DI-2 cows Falconbridge Nickel ½ to \$20½, Falconbridge Nickel ½ to \$35. A major factor in the demand was an agriculture department downward revision of estimated sockets produce. The destinated sockets produce traded on a fully steady market with sales to \$20. 'D3-4 cows sold \$1-\$1.50 higher.

Al-2 slaughter steers over 1,000 pounds 35.50-38, under 1,000 pounds 35-36, A3-4 35-36.50. B and C 29-34. Al-2 slightly lower figure was enough to set off buying that slaughter heifers under 850 pounds 29-30.50. D1-2 cows 18.50. D3 17.50-19. D4 15-17.50. Low Close 278 279 28312 284 28712 289

cattle on ofter to establish

A total of 454 hogs were sold at Calgary assembly points. High 47-15, low 47.10, current 47-10.

TSE Registers Moderate Drop

TORONTO (CP) — Prices dropped moderately in light mid-afternoon trading on the Toronto stock market

The industrial index fell 50 to 178.75 and base metal 24 to 80.67. The gold index gained 4.91 in line with rising world bullion prices and the western oil index .14 to 227.46. Volume of trading by 2 p.m. totalled "1.26 million shares, down from 1.48 million at the same time Tuesday.

Advances outnumbered declines 172 to 142 with 210 issues unchanged.

E-L Financial 1/2 to \$6 and Premier Cablevision 1/2 to ster gamed 1 to \$15. Great-West Life Assurance 1 to \$31, Genstar % to \$23%, Northern Telecom % to \$31c and B.C. Sugar Refinery A ½ to \$25½.

Placer Development fell ¹₄ to \$19²₄, New Quebec Raglan Mines 23 cents to \$1.92 and Brameda Resources 15 cents to \$1.55. Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting A rose % to \$18 and Cyprus Anvil Mining 1/4 to

Among oils, Total Petroleum North America slipped ¼ to \$718, Universal Gas ¼ to \$7 and Canadian Homestead Oils 14 to \$61/2. PanCanadian Petroleum was up 5/8 to \$251/8 and Asamera Oil 1/2 to \$111/2.

New York

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market settled back a bit Wednesday in profit taking after its recent strong ad-

The Dow Jones average of 998.01 by 2 p.m. today. Losers held an 8-7 lead over

gainers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues. Trading was moderately ac-ive. NYSE volumme came to 15.51 million shares as of mid-

At the opening the govern-ment reported that its index

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since June. The figures provided some fresh support for hopes that the economy was gathering strength.

But the market responded sluggishly, faced with more of the profit taking it has encountered each time the Dow nas reached the 1,000 mark this year.

Sony was the most active NYSE issue, unchanged at \$9%. A 158,900-share block traded at \$9½.

Syntex, the volume leader among American Stock Exchange issues, held steady at \$2234.

stocks lost .07 to 57.40. The Amex market value index was up .87 at 108.16.

Montreal

MONTREAL (CP) - Prices were a shade higher in mod-erate afternoon trading Wednesday on the Montreal Stock Exchange.

Volume at 2:30 p.m. EST was 243,800 shares, compared with 273,300 shares traded up to the same time Tuesday.

G.B.C. Capital Ltd. was up 2 at \$614, Westcoast Transmission 1 at \$28, Financial Collection Agencies five cents at \$1.55 and Abitibi Paper ¼ at \$10¼. Canadian Pacific Ltd. was off ¼ at \$167%, Imperial Oil A ½ at \$22¼ and IU International Corp. 1/2 at \$12.

London

LONDON (CP) gained narrowly in light trad-ing on the London stock mar-ket Wednesday, its first day of trading after the Christmas holiday closing. The Financial The Dow Jones average of 20 industrial stocks, which nudged past the 1,000 level Tuesday for the first time in three months, was off 2.07 at the down of the down an stocks were higher

Rights Granted For Dex Sales

MONTREAL (CP) - Infofax Inc. reports it has acquired Canadian distribution rights to the decision expediter, or "Dex" facsimile trans mitter, from CGL Graphic Communications Ltd. which has gone into receiver-

CGL had been marketing and servicing Dex, which holds about 35 per cent of the Canadian market for facsimi le transmitters, in 32 Canadian cities. Dex copiers are manufactured by a subsidiary

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